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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Defence Budget

BRITAIN this year is being committed to the biggest peace-time spending on military necessities in the history of the nation, and the effort represents the degree of importance which the British Government places on the demand that the free world make itself not only strong enough to resist military aggression, but as far as possible to deter it. The British contribution to the defence of Western Europe is something considerably more than a token. It is, in fact, a courageous lead to the rest of her allies. She can ill afford at this time to make such a severe drain on her relatively meagre resources, and but for her sense of responsibility as the acknowledged leader of the Western European bloc, she might have been expected to have pared military expenditure in order to satisfy other pressing financial requirements. It is appreciated that Britain hopes to receive £140 million in dollar aid towards the cost of her military programme. Yet she still has to find the huge sum of £1,200,000,000 for rearmament expenditure over and above the ordinary domestic budget. It will not be surprising if Mr Butler finds himself unable to anticipate a surplus for 1953-54.

It is interesting to note the compelling factors which have necessitated the new record defence estimates. One is recognition of Britain's overseas obligations in resisting the Communist cold war campaign; the other, common action with the Commonwealth and other allies to ensure against the risk of being forced by the Communists to defend themselves against direct attack. Thus Britain's defence budget for the coming year becomes as realistic as her appreciation of the international situation, leaving little or no room for criticism. Britain is not going to build up bigger armies, but her resources are going to be devoted to providing more and better planes, improved war weapons of all types, and research that will aid the allied cause to a much greater extent than the provision of a standing army of millions of men. The significant feature about the defence programme is that it is conceived not merely to safeguard Britain, but to help ensure protection of the entire free world.

## BRITAIN'S FEARS OVER US POLICY EXPLAINED Difficult Months Ahead

London, Feb. 20.  
Britain is aware that her fears about American policy in the Far East are severely straining Anglo-American relations, a reliable source said today.

He added that Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, would try to reach a better understanding with the Republican Administration in Washington.

The source said that the British Government felt that Mr Eisenhower's denationalising of Formosa—which caused an outcry in Britain—was the least he could have done in view of the Republican election statement.

But he repeated that Britain never felt that a blockade of Communist China would be a good idea. That strategy involved the question of blockading Russian ports and who knew what the Soviet reaction could be, he asked.

Britain also could not see how a blockade could be effective as China got her main supplies overland.

The source said that Britain believed it would be advisable in Korea to replace as many South Korean troops as possible with South Vietnamese troops. That way an army of three-fourths or even five-sixths of South Koreans might hold the line against the Communists. However, the West, and the United States especially, would still have to foot a big bill for arms and equipment.

Indo-China, however, was the weakest link in the Far East and if the Communists won there it would be disastrous even if the West went on fighting in Korea, the source continued. He indicated it was doubtful that Vietnam could hold out long in that case and that the recently improving position in Malaya, where the British are fighting Communist terrorists, would be affected also.

The main weakness in Indo-China sprang from the fact that France had only an 18-month period of selective service and could not use her draftees abroad, the source said, indicating that Britain believed it would take two more divisions to change over to the offensive in Indo-China.

The source said that Britain realised that it might be considered "impertinent" that it should voice its fears over the American action in the Far East with the United States bearing the main burden there. But, he emphasised, that the urge to do something to end the Korean war must not lead to the doing of anything "silly."

However, he added, Britain knew that the United States

### Argentina Makes A Request & A Demand

Buenos Aires, Feb. 20.  
Argentina today asked Britain to rebuild constructions on Deception Island in the Antarctic South Shetlands, which were dismantled by British forces last week, and requested the "immediate return of two Argentines arrested and deported by Britain."

These demands were made in an Argentine reply to the British note delivered to the Foreign Ministry here last Sunday, informing Argentina of the British action on the island which is part of the British Falkland Islands dependency.

The reply was handed to Sir Henry Bradshaw Mack, the British Ambassador here, by Acting Foreign Minister Humberto Sosa Molina this afternoon.

#### DIFFICULT MONTHS

Bedford, Feb. 20.  
Mr Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, said today, "the next few months are going to be difficult ones in the history of Anglo-American relations."

Mr Soames, who visited Washington with his father-in-law last month, said of a political meeting here that this was "bearing in mind that you have a President of the United States with a military background but not a great political background, and backed by an administration which is not politically experienced."

He had no doubt disagreements would arise but personal contact between the two governments had never before been so strong, and disagreements and difficulties would be overcome.

Mr Soames, who is married to Mr Churchill's daughter Mary, is a Conservative member of Parliament and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

### 'Obstinate' Col Dies In Prison

Southwark, Feb. 20.  
The Southwark coroner was told today that "obstinate, cantankerous" retired Colonel Herbert James Palmer died in prison rather than make an apology and be a free man.

He was taken to prison last April for contempt of court following legal action by his wife on a domestic matter.

He died of bronchial pneumonia.

The coroner, Dr Henry Wyatt, commented: "It would have been settled at once if he had apologised. He was not a criminal."

Verdict: Death from natural causes.—Reuter.

### Russia's £90,000 For Flood Aid

London, Feb. 20.  
Russian organisations today sent £90,000 to old Britons who lost their homes in the floods which ravaged the East coast this month.

The Soviet gift was in four cheques delivered to the Mansion House where the Lord Mayor of London has organised a National Flood Relief Fund.

With each cheque was a message of sympathy to the flood victims. The gift brought the flood total to £987,000.—Reuter.

### Calf Eaten By Python



A farmer on a farm near Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, was very puzzled when, for every now and then a calf would mysteriously vanish, leaving no trace whatsoever. The mystery was soon solved when he discovered a huge python sleeping off its latest meal in the nearby brush. These pictures were taken after the discovery of the python—the reptile has been caught and killed—and then cut open, exposing the complete body of the calf.—London Express.

### Eisenhower's Resolution On The Repudiation Of Agreements

Washington, Feb. 20.  
President Eisenhower today asked Congress to declare its rejection of any interpretations of international agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

The text of President Eisenhower's proposed resolution on the secret agreements including the preamble follows:

"Whereas during World War II, representatives of the United States, during the course of secret conferences, entered into various international agreements and understandings concerning other people; and

"Whereas the leaders of the Soviet Communist party, who now control Russia, in violation of the clear intent of these agreements or understandings, subjected the peoples concerned, including whole nations, to the domination of a totalitarian imperialism; and

"Whereas such forcible absorption of free peoples into an aggressive despotism increases the threat against the security of all remaining free peoples including our own; and

"Join in proclaiming the hope that the people who have been subjected to the captivity of Soviet despotism shall again enjoy the right of self-determination within a framework which will sustain the peace; that they shall again have the right to choose the form of government under which they wish to live, and that sovereign rights be restored to them all in accordance with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter!"—Reuter.

Advantages offered only by Plymouth in the lowest-priced field: such features as: Safety-Rim Wheels for protection in case of a blowout; natural-posture Chair-Height Seats; constant-action Electric Windshield Wipers, Ignition Key Starting with Automatic Choke for fast, smooth starting; and many others that make Plymouth the "low-priced car most like the high-priced cars."

### Power

Newly-designed combustion chamber makes Plymouth's famous high-compression, 97-horsepower engine even smoother and quieter!

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New Cyclobond linings do away with rivets, add to effective braking area and lengthen lining life.

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## TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

### RACE 1

Empress of Peace  
Madame Butterfly  
Great Conqueror  
Outsider:—The Stranger.

### RACE 2

Bankfoot  
Squadron Leader  
Emerald  
Outsider:—Prestwood.

### RACE 3

United Victory  
Crusherhouse  
Concord  
Outsider:—Pearl of Hongkong.

### RACE 4

Lindy Gloucester  
High Straight  
Radio Star  
Outsider:—Santa Claus.

### RACE 5

Jip On  
Diamond Dahlia  
Boyne  
Outsider:—Mineola.

### RACE 6

Ben More  
Johnber  
Closieckle  
Outsider:—World Peace.

### RACE 7

American Carrot  
Valbridge  
Bristo  
Outsider:—New Zealand.

### RACE 8

Matador  
Dashing Beauty II  
Rebel II  
Outsider:—Festival View.

### RACE 9

Henrietta  
Prince Dahlia  
Crown Witness  
Outsider:—Bright Bay.

By "The Turf"

### RACE 1

Madame Butterfly  
Empress of Peace  
V. I. P.  
Outsider:—The Hopeful.

### RACE 2

Emerald  
Half Moon Bay  
Skyline  
Outsider:—Barfoot.

### RACE 3

Pearl of Hongkong  
Air Power  
Bart That  
Outsider:—United Victory.

### RACE 4

Radio Star  
Hawaiian Moon  
Santa Claus  
Outsider:—First Edition.

### RACE 5

Jip On  
Diamond Dahlia  
Free Kick  
Outsider:—Wild Cat.

### RACE 6

Ben More  
Johnber  
World Peace  
Outsider:—Closieckle.

### RACE 7

New Zealand  
American Carrot  
Valbridge  
Outsider:—Solar Knight.

### RACE 8

Calamity  
Mabel  
Festival View  
Outsider:—Rebel II.

### RACE 9

Popularity  
Prince Dahlia  
Crown Witness  
Outsider:—Bright Bay.

## UNWANTED REFUGEES

### Eight Seamen Drowned

Edirne, Turkey, Feb. 20.

Eight seamen were drowned today when a fierce Atlantic gale lashed the 200-ton British trawler, Richard Croft, to splinterwood on rocks off the West Scottish Coast.

Four of the crew of 12 were plucked up alive, struggling in icy seas around Calf Island. One of the survivors was pulled aboard a lifeboat with his leg badly broken.

Rescuers on the shore fired lifelines in the teeth of the storm, while the survivors clutched at rafts.—Reuter.

## 20,000 MEN IN ATOMIC TESTS

Washington, Feb. 20.  
More than 20,000 American soldiers, sailors and airmen will take part in a series of atomic tests and military manoeuvres at the Nevada proving grounds this spring, the Defense Department announced today.

They will get training in physical protection and in tactics under simulated atomic combat conditions, the Department said.—Reuter.

**WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF VERMOUTH**



Wherever there is entertaining, there is always Cinzano. It is the unfailing sign of a good host who not only knows the best, but insists on having it to give his friends. There is no drink higher in quality or more economical in use.

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**"THE PRESIDENT"**

to the U.S.A.  
You fly by giant, double-decked "Strato" Clipper from Manila or Tokyo (connecting Clipper from Hong Kong). You enjoy superb service — gourmet meals with finest Champagne.

You have your choice of sleeping accommodations. Either Pan American's exclusive Sleeperette® service at no extra charge—or berth at a small surcharge.

Congressional Club lounge on the lower deck where you can enjoy refreshments from the bar. No extra fare to fly The President—finest way to the U.S.A.!

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Call your Travel Agent or  
Alexandra House, Phone 36474-36576 • Vendôme Hotel, Phone 57674  
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PLYMOUTH

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PLYMOUTH

# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Feature On N.T. Agricultural Show

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G., is this morning opening the first New Territories Agricultural Show to be held in the Colony since the War.

Radio Hongkong's observers, John Rix and Donald Brooks, have been at the Yuen Long Middle School—where the show is being held—to record the opening speech by His Excellency and also to describe some of the exhibits in the show. The programme will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong tomorrow night at eight o'clock, which means that for this week only there will be no relay from London of "Forces' All Star Bill".

On Wednesday at 9 o'clock the Sino-British Orchestra, conducted by W. B. Foster, will be in the Concert Hall as Radio Hongkong's "Orchestra of the Week." Under the leadership of W. A. Blair-Kerr, they will play Haydn's Trumpet Concerto—with Benjamin Sanchez as soloist—and Symphony No. 92 in G Major—the "Oxford"—also by Haydn.

Tomorrow morning, Sunday, at 10.25, the station is broadcasting the Magnificent in D by Bach. This is a very fine recording made by the BBC, in which the solo parts are taken by Joan Alexander, soprano; Nancy Evans, mezzo-soprano; Mary Jarrett, contralto; William Herbert, tenor; and William Parsons, bass. The BBC Chorus and Symphony Orchestra are conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

The verse of Rudyard Kipling has lost nothing of its original fire in its various musical settings, in fact, rather to the contrary; the atmosphere of "Danny Deever", for instance, has been lifted from the music of Denevach—so much so that Kipling himself is said to have been profoundly moved by its first performance. On Monday, at 8 o'clock Radio Hongkong is introducing a recorded recital of six of Kipling's songs by the baritone, Leonard Warren.

The first in a series of new light music programmes comes on Friday at 7.30 p.m. Its title—"Tip Top Tunes"—almost explains itself. Presented by Jean, it is a nicely half-hour in which you can hear the "hits" of the month chosen by listeners' telephone requests—in this case, during February.

Two programmes of Calypso music are to be broadcast on Tuesday at 7.15 p.m. and next week at the same time. The first deals with this style of music as sung in its home islands—the West Indies—and the second illustrates the Calypso as sung by West Indians in Britain.

**SPORT**  
This afternoon at 5 o'clock, George Mills will give a commentary from Club Ground on the Rugby Union Pentangular Tournament between the Club and the Army.

Tomorrow at 6.02 there's a recorded commentary by Guy Pritchard and Brig Young on the League Cricket match between the Optimists and the Scorpions at the Hongkong Cricket Club, with a summary of play by Brig Young from the studio.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.82 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.)

**MONDAY**  
12.00 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.  
12.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
12.45 AFTERNOON MUSIC. Suite "The Unusual Gentleman" (Richard Strauss) Overture; Minuet; Fencing Master; Entrance and Dance of the Fencer; Prelude; The Dancer; Royal Ballet; Overture; Oboe concerto by Sir Thomas Beecham; Doddy Quixote, Op. 33—Introduction (Pt. 1) (Richard Strauss); Royal Ballet concerto by Sir Thomas Beecham; Leonid Rubens; Leonard Rubens (Violin).  
FORCES' PROGRAMMES.  
2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49. By Alan Barnes.  
"The Case of the Lucky Thirteenth."  
2.30 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Tony Bremford.  
3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE QUESTS.  
3.15 AFTERNOON MUSIC. Suite "The Unusual Gentleman" (Richard Strauss) Overture; Minuet; Fencing Master; Entrance and Dance of the Fencer; Prelude; The Dancer; Royal Ballet; Overture; Oboe concerto by Sir Thomas Beecham; Doddy Quixote, Op. 33—Introduction (Pt. 1) (Richard Strauss); Royal Ballet concerto by Sir Thomas Beecham; Leonid Rubens; Leonard Rubens (Violin).  
FORCES' PROGRAMMES.  
2.00 TAKE IT FROM ME. With Sally Rogers, Dick Bentley and Eddie Bracken.  
2.30 STUDIO: MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER. Presented by Tom Lawson.  
3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE QUESTS. Presented by Terrie.

### FERD'NAND

Fodder's Little Boy



### PORT, MUSIC IN THE AIR, CLOSE DOWN.

### PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

### MUSIC AT TEATIME, The Melanchine String.

### Moonlight Serenade; Vivaldi.

### OUR MUTUAL FRIEND, The Novel by Charles Dickens, Dramatised as a Serial by Mabel Dyer, Directed by Michael Argall.

### 10.30 MUSIC AT TEATIME, The Melanchine String.

### MOONLIGHT SERENADE; Vivaldi.

### 10.30 YOUR REQUESTS, Presented by Tonie.

### PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

### 6.00 LEAGUE CRICKET, H. R. C. Scrimgeour v. B. R. C. Scrimgeour.

### Commentary by Guy Pritchard and Brian Young from Hongkong Cricket Club Ground.

### 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVENING.

### Conducted by the Rev. D. L. R. Thomas, C.B.E.

### 7.00 THE SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

### 7.15 THE SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

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### 1.30 THE SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

**KING'S**TO-MORROW MORNING  
SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.Dean MARTIN & Jerry LEWIS in  
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"  
A Paramount Picture — At Reduced PricesSHOWING  
TO-DAY **KING'S & MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS AT KING'S

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AT MAJESTIC  
AT 12 NOON  
"CAPTAIN PIRATE"**LEE GREAT WORLD**

HONG KONG KOWLOON

4 SHOWS DAILY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

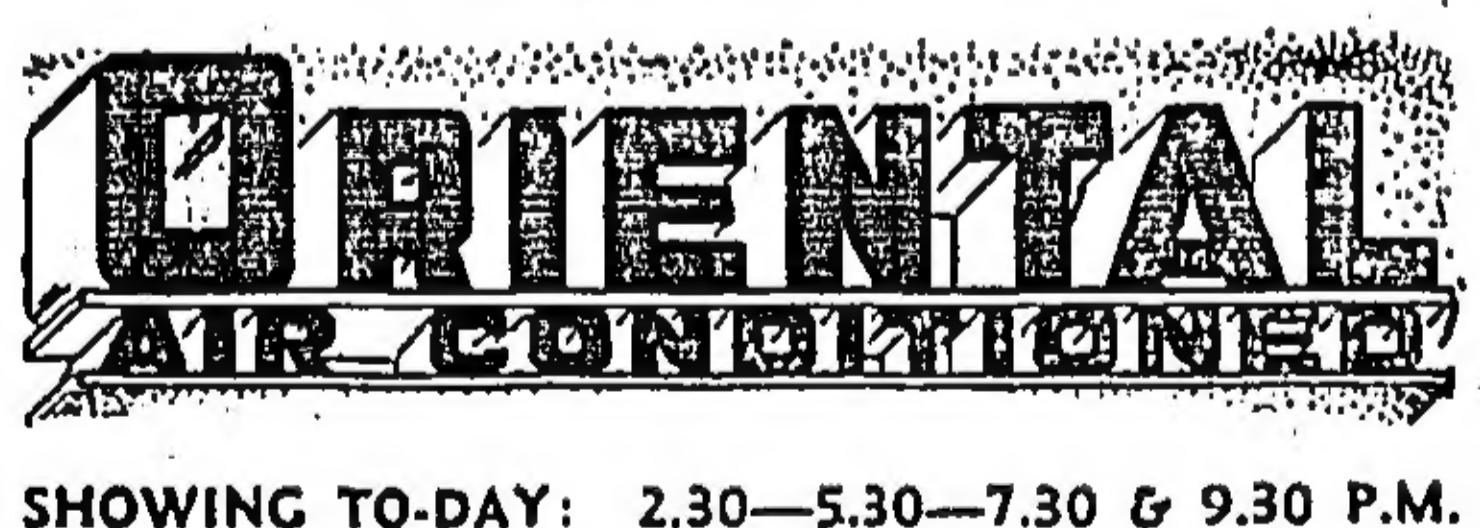
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

LEE: at 11.30 a.m.  
"A Selected Program Of Technicolor Cartoons" At Reduced PricesGREAT WORLD: at 12.30 p.m.  
"MGM Technicolor Cartoons" Admissions: \$1.00 & \$1.50

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

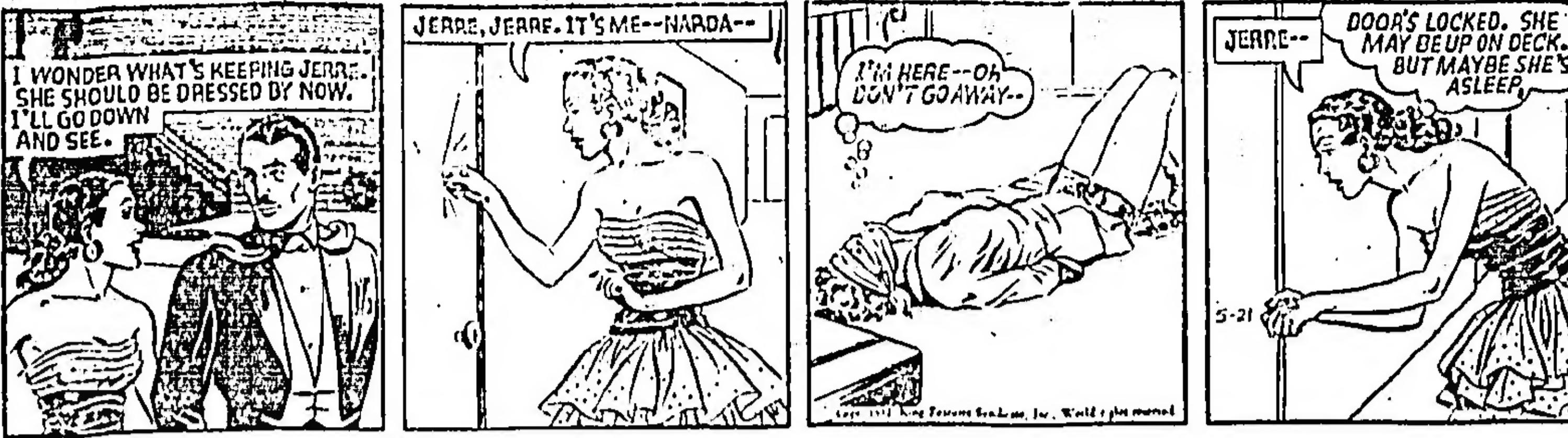


SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

Swashbuckling Sons of Satan who defied the navies of the World! History has never seen their like! The Screen has never matched their adventures!

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30  
— RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST! — AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES —  
"THE MAGIC CARPET" Columbia Technicolor Film**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight****The 'Harem Girl' Finds Herself In Strange Company ...**

A FACE, long familiar in a dozen or so Hollywood film harems, turns up in unexpected company today.

Yvonne De Carlo, who once told me her grounding in films was to be strapped to a horse and carried off to some desert sheik, is in London to make a picture called "Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Celia Johnson.

There were raised eyebrows in Hollywood when she told me the news. I predict similar reactions over here. Never before has Miss De Carlo, a lively young woman with large brown eyes, been exposed to such concentrated acting competition.

I asked her if the thought of standing up to Mr. Guinness and Miss Johnson worried her.

She said: "I think it will make me try to act up to their level. I'm going into this open, I figure this picture is my prestige film. Every actress needs one once in a while."

"I'm not usually given parts as leading men. I usually get the boys with physique. When you have a leading man who doesn't understand, acting, playing, realize him is about as easy as hanging tamarind, I know. I've had some. With Guinness it will be different. It will be a pleasure measuring up to him."

The Tangier beauty

How about the competition from Celia Johnson? — in the film, Guinness is the skipper of a ferry-boat between Gibraltar and Tangier with a "wife" at either end of the line. Miss De Carlo is the exotic beauty at the Tangier end.

Said she: "I don't usually go for other women in my films. I try to keep them out. But Miss Johnson is kind of different. She is so great (I went up to introduce myself to her once) you don't feel she is an actress at all. She is just a real person."

I wish Yvonne De Carlo luck. I think she deserves it because of her twinkling sense of humour.

She smiled at me when she said: "Maybe having me in his film won't be so bad for Guinness either. After all, he doesn't often get a woman with my shape in his pictures. It

might help him with his romantic appeal."

Too much decline  
★ ONCE AGAIN Bette Davis demonstrates the destructive force of a declining star. After "All About Eve" (which narrowly failed to win her an Oscar) she has made another film in the same vein.

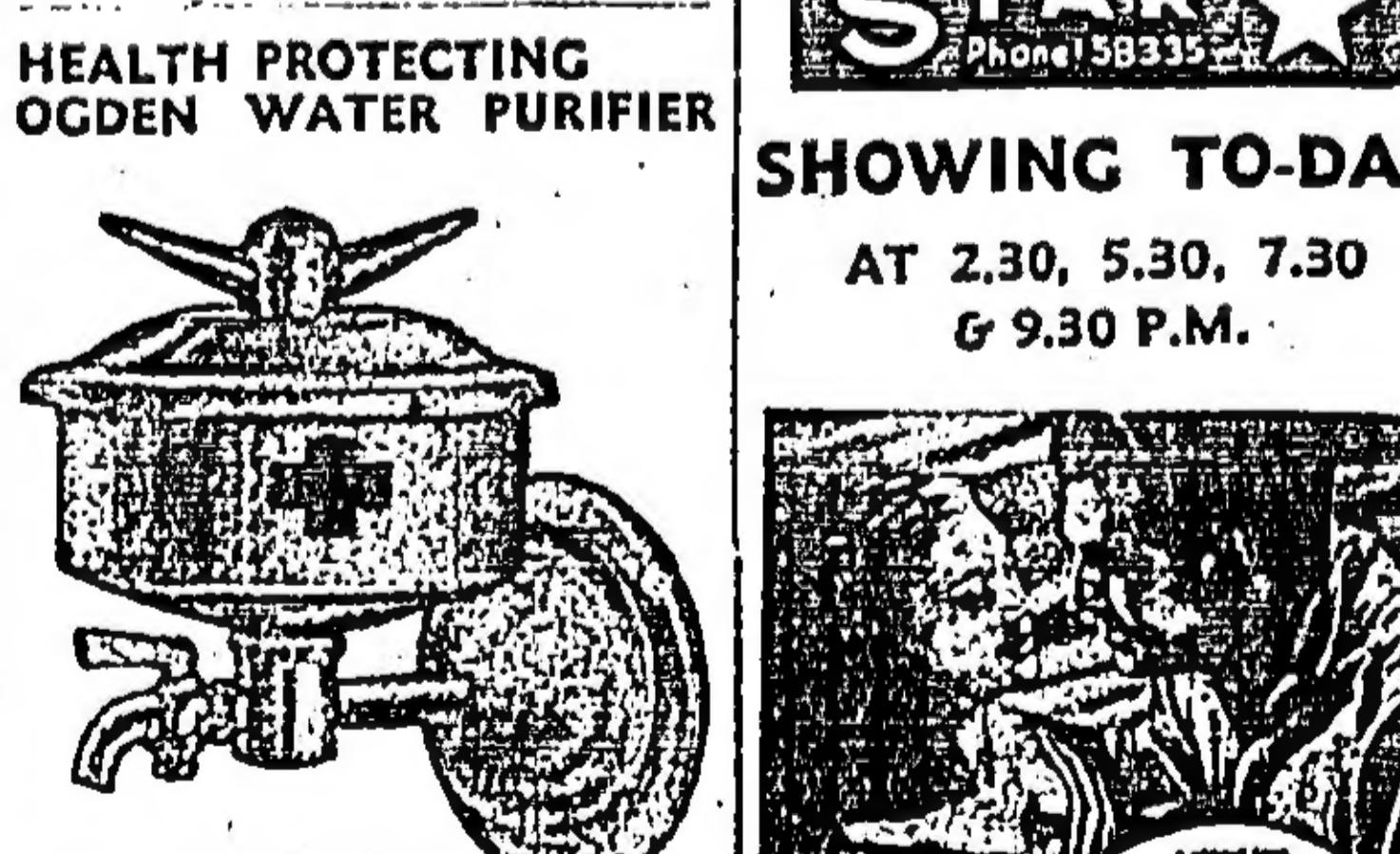
It is the story of a Hollywood star who is no longer wanted by producers, who cannot get parts, and has only an Oscar to console her in her old age and loneliness.

It is called simply "The Star." It comes at a time when film people seem ever-fascinated with failure. Gloria Swanson's "Sunset Boulevard" started the cycle. There was a second Swanson film, "Three for Bedroom C" with a similar idea. Chaplin in "Limelight" showed his version of a clown in despair at a come-back.

Even away from show-business plots, Hollywood showed the decline and fall of a successful man in Laurence Olivier's film, "Carrie." Why all this gloom? Can it be old age among picture makers—or a morbid curiosity about what follows fame?

(London Express Service)

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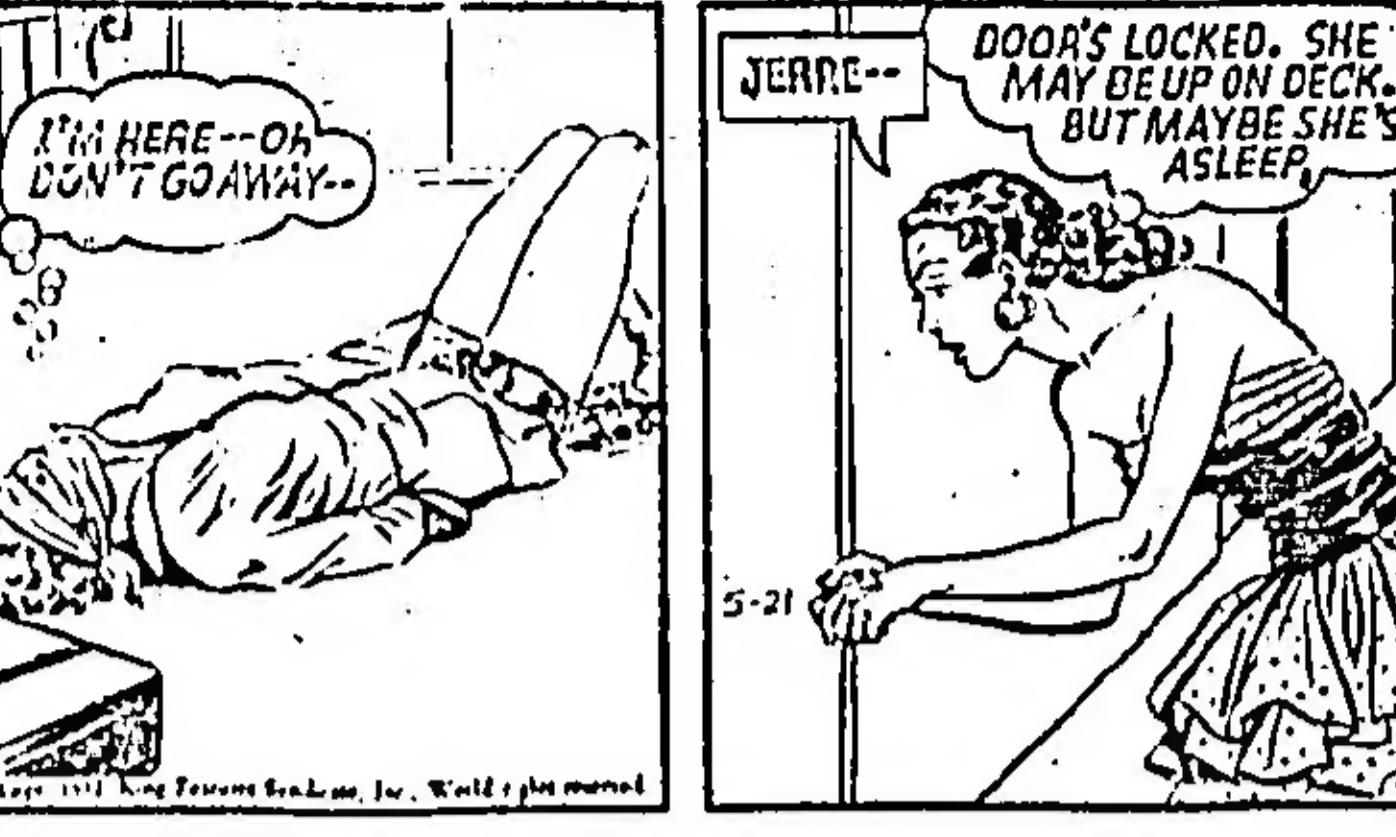
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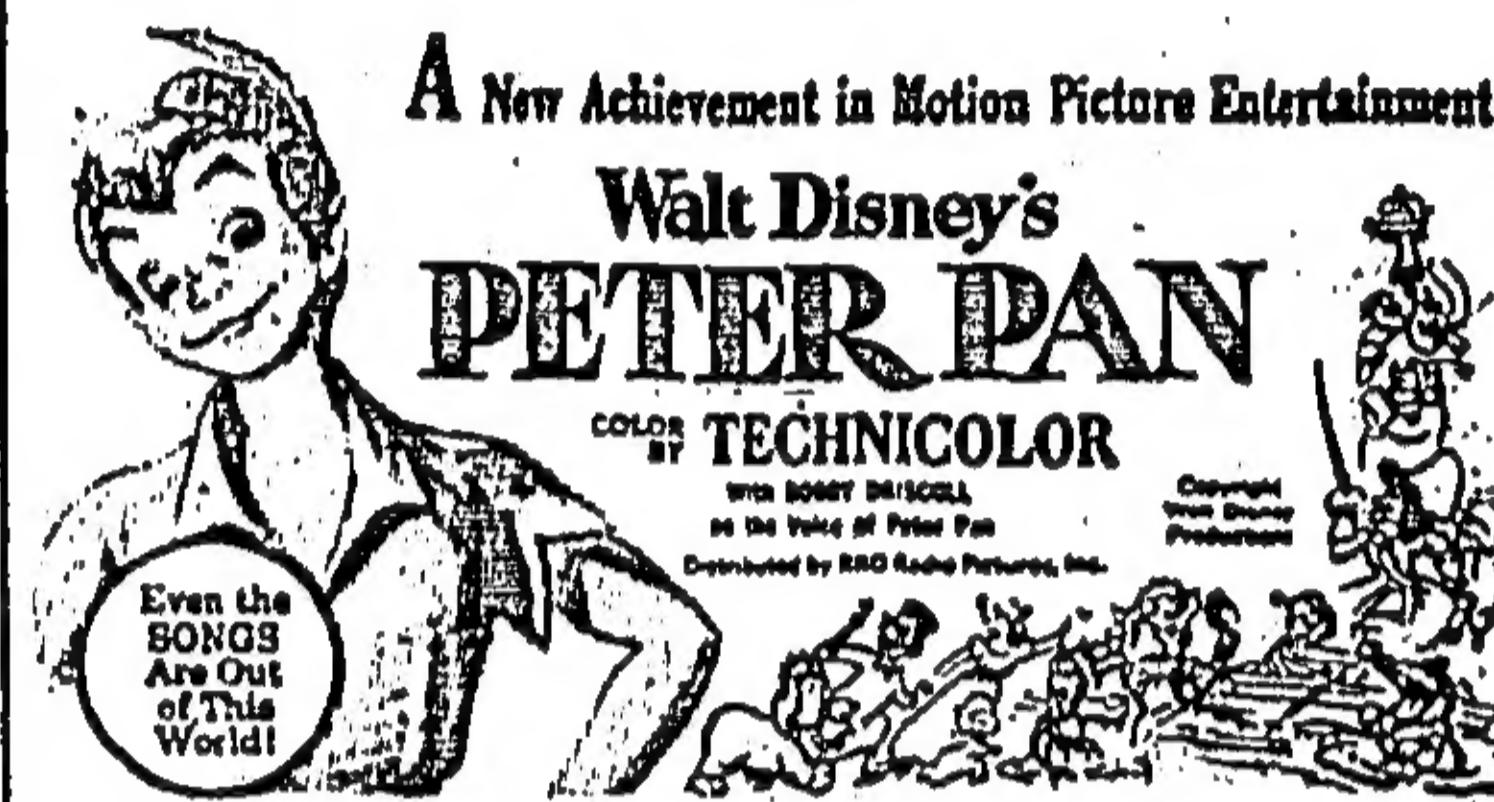


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# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



WHEN the triplet sons of Mrs Dorothy Kirby, of Stratford, London—18-year-old Allan, Dennis and Brian—received their call-up for National Service, their mother's plea to the War Office not to separate them was respected. They have done everything together since they were young. The three boys are now undergoing training at North Frith Barracks, Blackdown, Hants. Allan with the Bren gun, and Dennis, and Brian behind, are listening to Cpl T. Garvey. (Express)



THE Duchess of Kent, wearing long coat and Wellington boots, touring flooded Sheerness, Isle of Sheppey, stands by a lake on which two swans float. The lake was a field before the flood. (Express)



LONDON had its first view of the magnificent purple velvet robe the Queen will wear for the Coronation at the Royal School of Needlework, where, as picture shows, women skilled in hand needlework and embroidery are working on the designs. (Reuterphoto)



MIRIAM KARLIN, who plays Sadie Thompson in a London revival of Somerset Maugham's play, "Rain," is seen here in her Embassy Theatre dressing room wearing the outfit that she appears in on the stage. (Express)



MR T. G. Siggers with his Great Dane, Ch. Elch Edler of Ouborough, photographed at the Crufts Show after receiving the trophy for the Best in the Show.



CHATTING together at the University College Hospital dance held at Grosvenor House, London, are (left to right) Sir Alexander Maxwell, Chairman of the Hospital, Miss Helen Downton, Matron, and Mr T. F. McKeown. (Express)



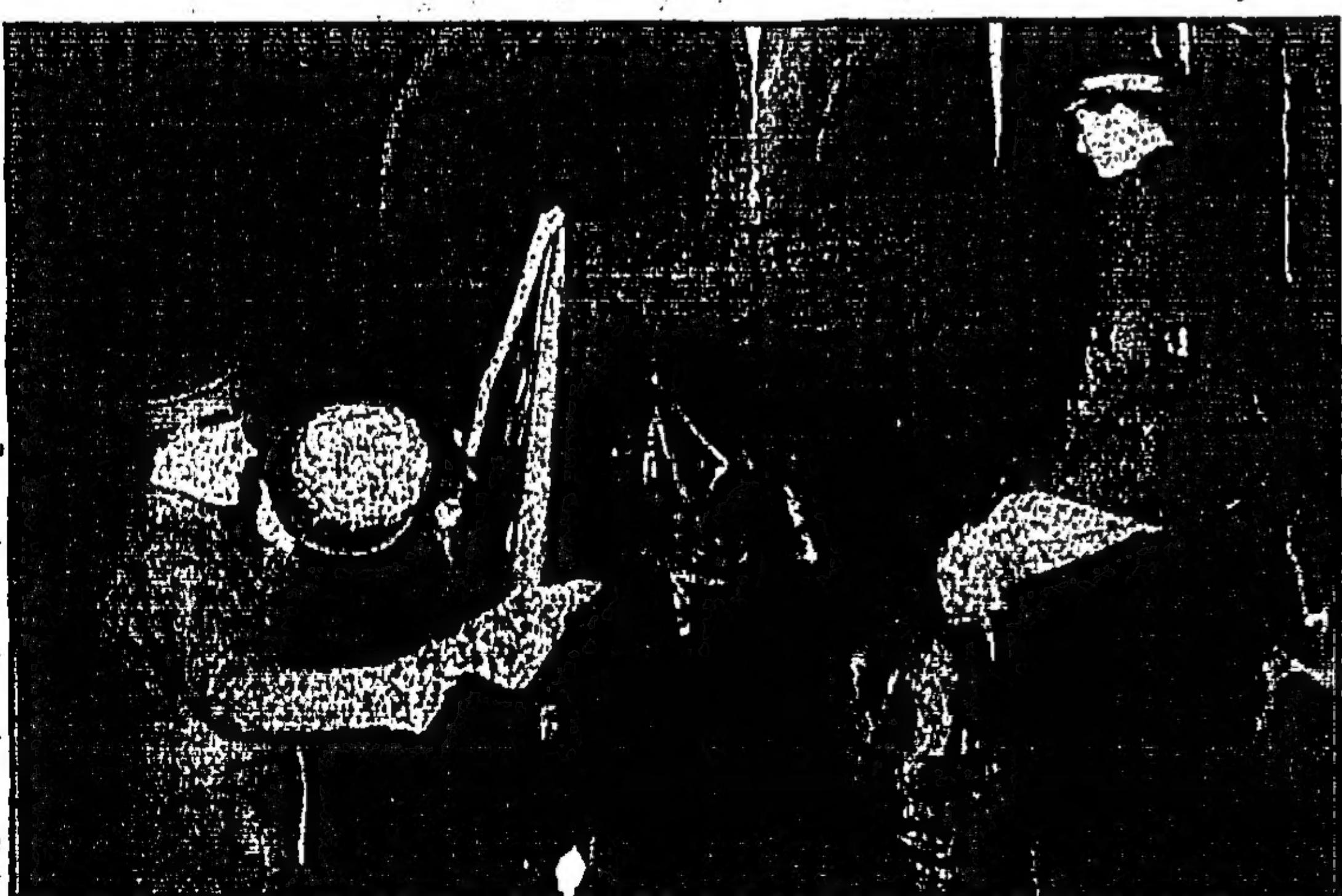
LEFT: A scene from the new ballet, "The Great Detective," at Sadlers Wells Theatre. The fictional Conan Doyle detective, Sherlock Holmes, is portrayed by Kenneth McMillan (right). His assistant, Dr Watson, is mimed by Stanley Holden. (Express)



RIGHT: Miss Lily Sansom, daughter of Mrs Odette Churchill, who was awarded the George Cross for her wartime service as a British agent in France, is pictured in London as she made her debut as a model in the spring fashion shows. Miss Sansom is 18 years old, and is 5 ft 7 in. tall. (Express)



THE Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir John Harding, presenting the Sword of Honour to Senior Under Officer B. C. Gordon-Lennox after he took the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. SUC Gordon-Lennox comes from Stretton-on-Fosse, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire.



FORTY additional horses are now under training at Knightsbridge Barracks to meet the extra demands of the Coronation. They are being accustomed to music, crowd noises, flags and other hazards.

NANCY Precaution



By Ernie Bushmiller

**SMARTIES**



## A BANNER AND A STRANGE DEVICE

GULES THREE LIONS PASSANT GUARDANT IN PALE OR is the official description of the Standard Lord Derby will carry in the Coronation. It means three golden lions on a red background.

By George Tansey

**M**AN with one of the best close-ups of the Coronation inside Westminster Abbey on June 2 looks like being 34-year-old Edward John Stanley, the 6 ft. tall 18th Earl of Derby, of Knowsley Hall, Huyton, near Liverpool.

He has been picked for England, as you might say, by the Duke of Norfolk, who, as Earl Marshal, is the Coronation team manager.

Marching in the van of the Royal Procession to the entombment inside the Abbey he will carry the Standard of the Three Golden Lions (sometimes known as Leopards), which are England's share in the Quarterings of the Royal Standard.

I gather there is considerable rejoicing in the winter privacy of Knowsley over this appointment, which is definitely not an automatic honour for the House of Stanley, though it also fell to the 17th Earl, the present Lord Derby's grandfather, at the Coronation of King George V.

### Significance.

It can be regarded as having a double significance, partly a gesture to an historic family which has been close to the Throne for nearly 500 years, and partly as an honour for modern Lancashire, of which Lord Derby is Lord-Lieutenant.

Lord Derby, who is England's 2nd premier Earl, heard the good news well in advance of other northern peers. It presented him with several难题.

Once—the choice of a page to carry his coronet—was soon settled. Lord Derby has chosen 13-year-old Henry George Herbert, Viscount Throwley, the son of the Earl of Sefton, Lady Derby's brother. At the time of writing, this young nephew of Lord Derby was excitedly trying to find out the details of his Coronation job at his home in Kent.

So, for that matter, was Lord Derby himself. Dress precedents were being hunted up in the Knowsley archives. As an Earl, Lord Derby could attend in his robe (three rows of embroidery against a Duke's four) and his crozier of gold, circlet, ermine, eight silver balls on points and gold strawberry leaves. He could also attend in his splendid uniform as Lord-Lieutenant of Lancashire. He has actually been planning to combine the latter with his peer's robe, but is now wondering whether he will need something special as S.A. dress for England.

### Wonderful View

"We're awaiting further news from the Earl Marshal about details of dress and rehearsals," I was told at Knowsley.

Whatever the dress, Lord Derby should get a wonderful view. If precedent is followed, he will hand over his Standard to a Baron of the Cinque Ports at the entrance to the choir in Westminster Abbey and will then move on either to his peer's seat or a special place near the "brente" between the choir and the high altar, which is the scene of the enthronement.

The appointment of Lord Derby to march for England represents a sparkling linkage of ancient tradition and modern times, with all due respects to Mr Shrewsbury's point of view that only workers and planners should carry the banners.

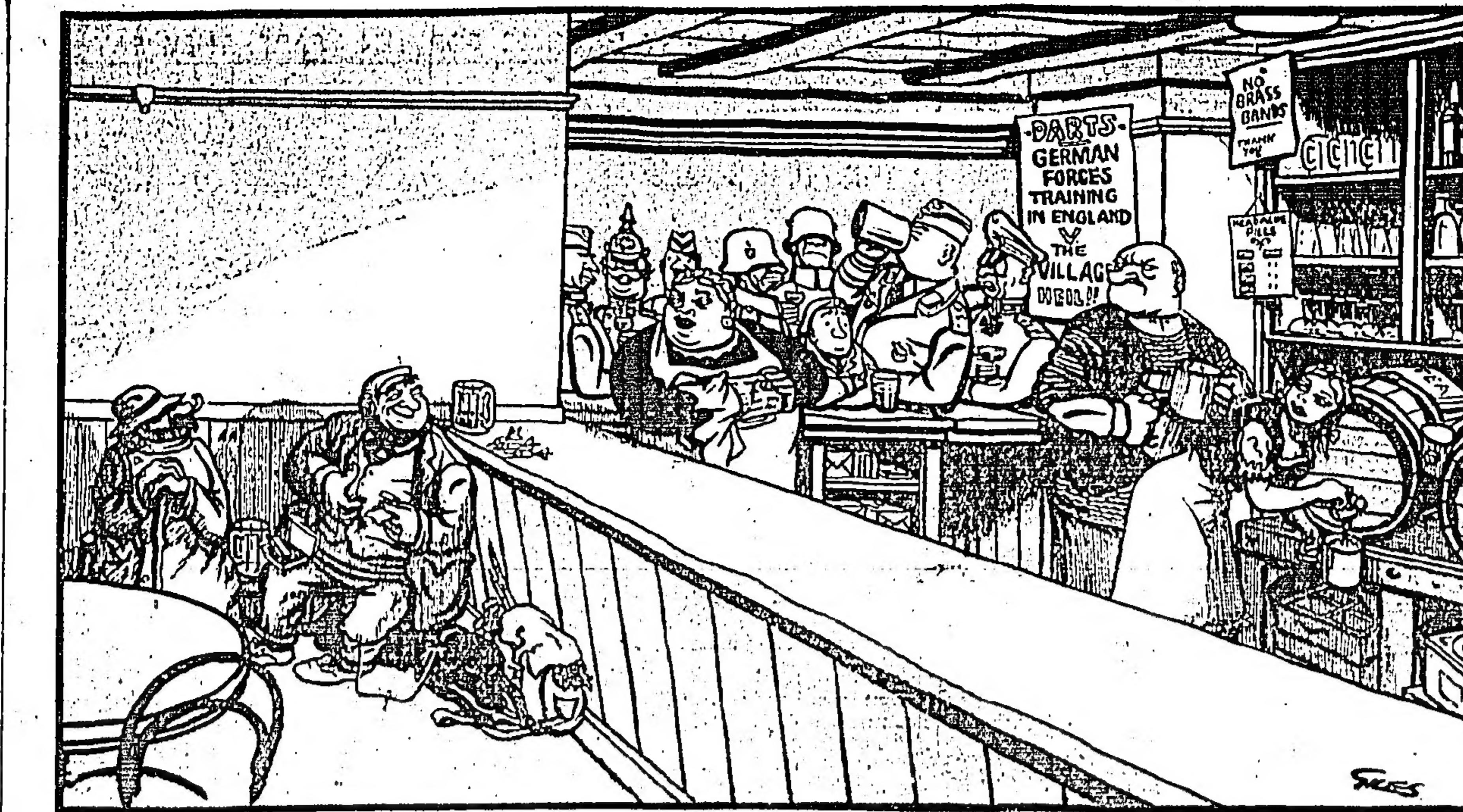
The present Lord Derby, who won the M.C. at the Anzio beachhead, carries on his grandfather's public work in Lancashire and maintains the same keen interest in the Turf—but he is a very modern peer just the same.

### The Red Rose

Knowsley Estate has been impelled. The great house is open to the public again from Easter. And, though he is a personal friend of the Queen and acted as host at the first party Princess Margaret attended alone, he also entertained 25 Merseyside dockers to a week-end at his racing stud.

This same young man is descendant of a line which has firmly planted the Red Rose of Lancashire into the bosom of English history.

But the No. 1 Royal occasion for the Stanley was the one at Bosworth battlefield in 1455 when Lord Stanley, later the first Earl, grabbed the battered crown from the stricken head of Richard III and personally jammed it on the head of the victorious Richmond, who became Henry VII, first of the Tudors and the root of the first Elizabethan era.



"Archibald reckons they owe him a pint for the time he wasted in the Home Guard waiting for their fathers..."

London Express Service

by  
TREVOR EVANS

## TITO —now that's a man I'd like to meet

REAL NAME JOSIP BROZ, OTHERWISE SLAVKO BABIC, OTHERWISE SPIRIDON MEKAS, JUST "WALTER" TO STALIN



TITO—Football fan, amateur accordianist and dictator

Croatian village of Kumrovec had plenty of cloak-and-dagger experiences between Yugoslavia and Moscow as a Communist Party brancher and organisations connected with the Roman Catholic Church. Both are passionately convinced that Tito should not be invited here.

Like millions of other people in this country, I am neither a Communist nor a Roman Catholic.

While I respect their rights to be anti-Tito, I reserve my own to be convinced that the elementary rights of courtesy from a host to a guest are not being sabotaged by pre-judice.

### THE STRUGGLE

WHICH, of course, brings me to the fundamental question: Should I, as a citizen of this country, ever have been committed by the Government to being a host to Tito? What did I really know of Tito as a man? Of modern Yugoslavia?

Well, let me be quite frank on the last question. I probably know a little more than most people here about recent trends in Yugoslavia's economy.

I spent a heart-rending week in Belgrade at the end of a shattering drought in October 1950. I spent a happy day last month aboard the motor vessel Avala, the newest Yugoslav liner, in London docks.

But I have not met Tito. And now, more than ever, I wish I could. For there has just been published "Tito Speaks," a remarkable book\* by the Yugoslav politician, Vladimir Dedijer. It has a subtitle which is significant, "His self-portrait and struggle with Stalin."

### THE LEARNER

IT is a convincing 170,000-word justification of the present regime in Yugoslavia. It pretends no impartiality. This is a book written by an admiring colleague, and vetted and corrected by Tito himself. Yet its restraint and range save it from dismissal as starry-eyed idolatry.

Josip Broz, which is Tito's real name, born 60 years last May, in the

ind charged extortions fees for their experts in the years immediately after the war—that Tito and his Cabinet really saw through Stalin's plan,

He was out to bleed Yugoslavia white. He wanted another satellite State, thumb yielding, unquestioning,

### THE RESOLVE

HE did not know Tito or the Yugo luv. They were heart-broken, yet resolute. The dreams of 30 years on the wisdom and goodness of the Kremlin were dispelled.

Stalin thundered economic annihilation of Yugoslavia. The West was indifferent, almost contemptuous. Yugoslavia was alone. It was her most glorious, determined hour.

Historically, this book is im-

portant because it is the first real insight from a top flight Communist (and Tito is still that) of what goes on inside the Kremlin. It is a sordid picture: the scheming and the cunning of Stalin to keep satellites at each other's throats; the refusal of Red Army officers to give up their batmen because their wives wanted someone to carry their shopping baskets; and the surliness of the satellites is shown by their contemptible refusal to admit the simplest achievement by Yugoslavia.

They even announced, when football-mad Yugoslavia beat Norway by three goals to nil, that the victory was Hungary's!

No wonder the Cominform Communists in other lands, including ours, are hysterical in their anger to Tito, the man who dared to disobey Stalin. Incidentally there are plenty of references to Communist leaders in all countries—except Britain. Mr Pollitt and comrades do not rank even a mention.

### THE PARTISAN

WITHIN weeks of Hitler's attack on Russia, Tito and his comrades in Novi Sad decided on their own war of liberation. It became the glorious heroic story of the Partisans. Classes and political parties were forgotten. Most of the nation was behind him.

Under hid to divert 600,000

troops to cope with the sturdy Partisan guerillas. The German commander in Novi Sad offered a reward of 100,000 Reichsmarks for Tito "dead or alive." And there were times when he was more dead than alive, though he was never in serious danger of betrayal by any of his starving compatriots.

What help did they get from Russia? None, save promises, until the Red Army came in from the east to help liberate Belgrade. After the war, Tito and his closest colleagues visited Moscow.

There were incredible all-

night suppers in Stalin's villa, which is situated in a private road barred to all except those with special passes. Stalin was coarse, boorish, obdurate, arrogant, and insulting in turn to almost everyone except Molotov.

But it was not until 1949, despite some sharp commercial deals by the Russians who created a monopoly for themselves of Yugoslav oil transport and River Danube traffic,

to after eight years as the head of his State?

The picture given here is of an unscrupulous, hard-working man. He has been thrice married. His first wife died in 1939, the second he divorced after the war, and the third he married last year.

He is content to live in his villa at 15, Rumunica Street, Belgrade, because he was once

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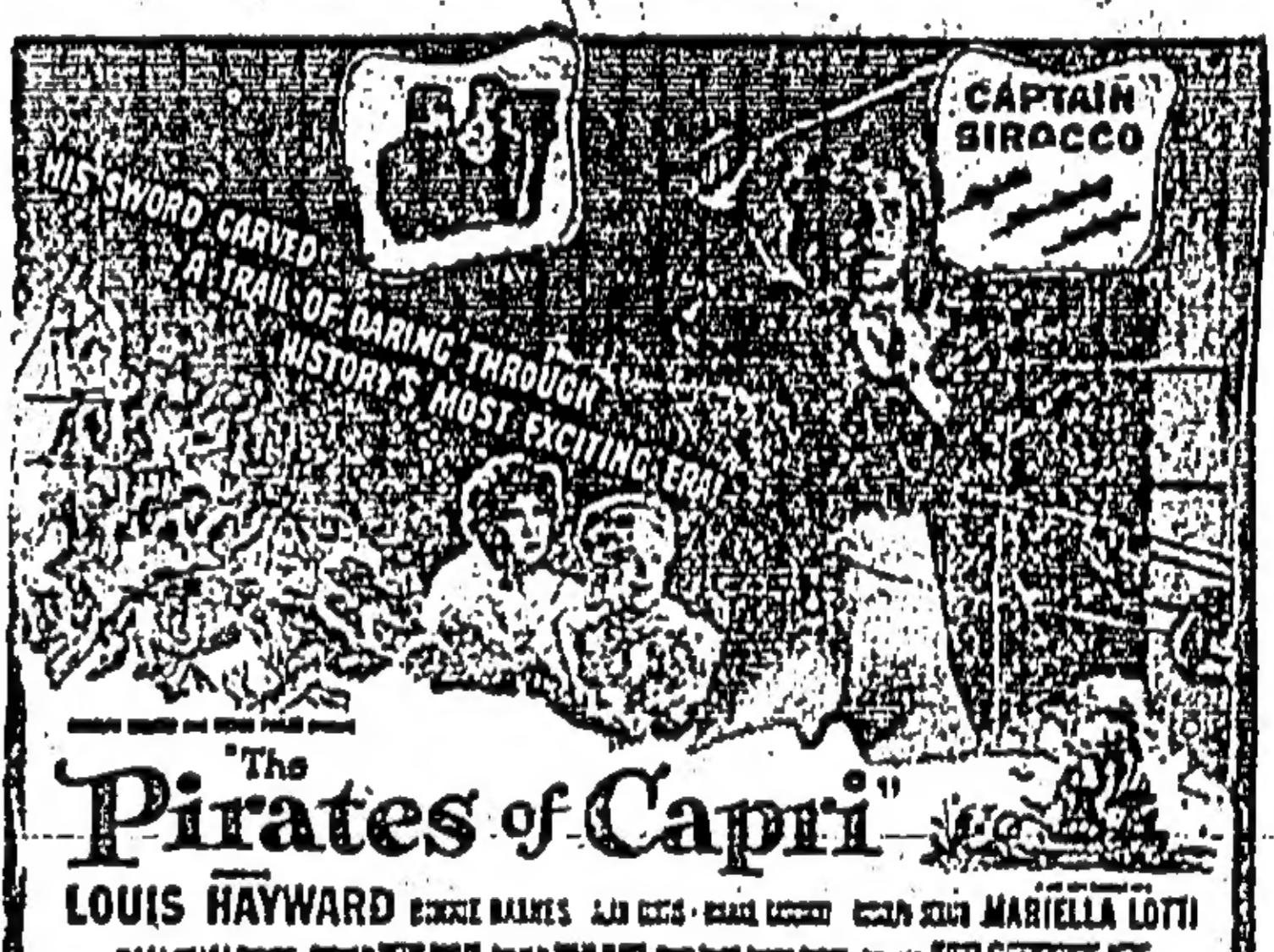
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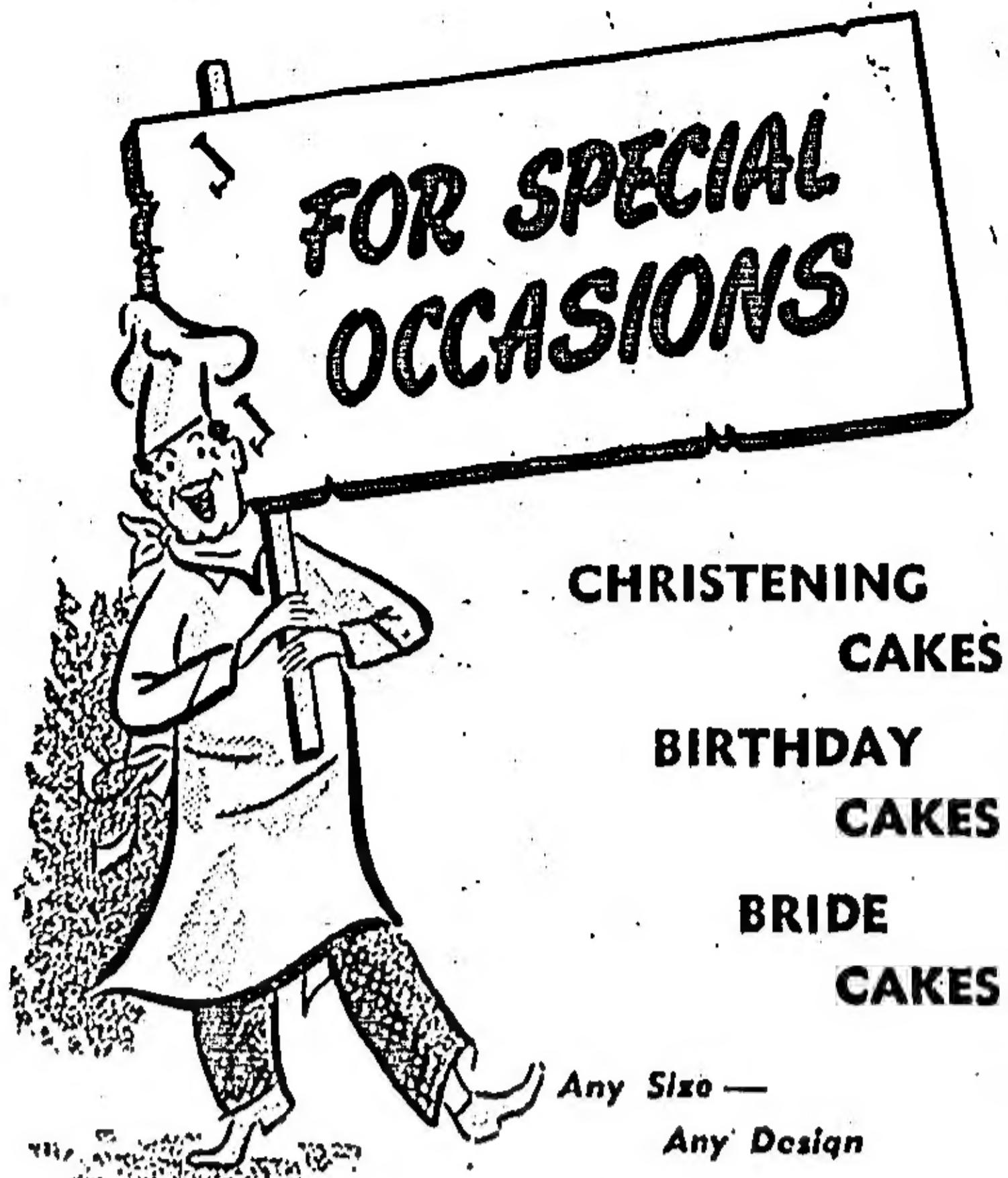


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## To Irkutsk and back with Comrade Anna



The tale of Comrade Anna's too-free enterprises—as told to Soviet citizens by Pravda—begins with a magic knock at Krasnodar; ends thousands of miles and 20,000 roubles later in Latvia.

## 'Magic knock' fooled the high-ups

From Ralph Howins

Stockholm.

A looking Russian girl with six aliases, a golden voice, a plausible manner, and a "magic touch" which opened the private offices of Soviet high officials to her has become the most notorious adventurer in the Soviet Union.

Pravda, the official Communist party mouthpiece, which usually derides the "capitalist newspaper practice of publicising criminals," today splashes the full story of confidence trickster Anna Rogovaya.

It seems that on a hot day last August, following her mysterious disappearance from gaol, Anna knocked on the door of the deputy director at the Ministry of Justice, in the Krasnodar region.

'At peace?'

"There was magic in her knock or else the director was feeling too much at peace with the world on that hot day," says Pravda sardonically.

"But the fact is that Anna somehow inspired him with such sudden confidence that when she asked for a job he suggested that she should start the next morning."

Three days after her appointment she did not turn up and the director was so upset by her supposed sudden illness that he sent her a doctor. He never found her.

The militia was alerted when documents were missing. They were equally unsuccessful.

For wherever they may have been searching, Pravda says, it was certainly not in Central Asia, in the private office of the president of the Krasnoyarsk Red Cross.

He, too, apparently had been fascinated by a magic knock on his door.

Economist

The next day Anna was officially combining the duties of senior economist, typist, and cashier.

"How successful she had been as an economist is still a matter of doubt," says Pravda jeeringly, "but when she disappeared three days later it was discovered that the office typewriter and cash box with 15,000 roubles (about £1,300) had also gone."

In Irkutsk, a little later, chief Judge Bayev was so impressed by her first hand knowledge of criminal procedure that she became the clerk of the court within a fortnight of knocking on his door.

Her position allowed her to make many contacts among the local high-ups. The local chief of police fell under her spell and gave her a new five-year passport.

Anna persuaded him that the wrong name had been entered in her old passport.

With the notebook and official forms stolen from Krasnodar, she forged documents and got many "dangerous prisoners" released.

On the other hand, the business of providing State spectacles is briskening up.

She disappeared again and was next heard of several thousand miles away in Zaporoze, where, after knocking at some more doors, she landed the job of trade union secretary.

From there she moved to Dnepropetrovsk with 5,000 of the trade union's roubles. But it was only in the Baltic republic of Latvia that she was eventually arrested.

Pravda says "not only must this girl go on trial but all the officials whom she succeeded in duping, coaxing or fascinating must account for their lack of revolutionary vigilance."

You see, her brother has got measles (and how!). He has had more spots to the square inch than a map of the South Pacific, and she is mad with jealousy.

Encouraged by this promising diagnosis we put her to bed in the same room as her measly brother and said: "There, there, now. Lie down quietly and you'll soon be fit."

The 48 hours went by without a measles in sight.

Every morning we searched her from head to foot like diligent monkeys at the Zoo. Not a sign.

The doctor, who was calling every day to look at her brother, shrugged his shoulders and gave her up.

It is eight days now since

the doctor looked her over and gave her 48 hours at the most.

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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Why should she dress like this...?

A FRENCHWOMAN dresses to please men. An American woman dresses to make other women jealous. An Englishwoman dresses—for what?

To discover why Englishwomen dress as they do, whether they are right, and how they can be improved, the Groom Course consulted top-ranking experts in London.

**CLOTHES**

### FUSSY—that is the trouble

FIRST the Groom School consulted three London top dress designers who each trained in Paris and who now make clothes for English, French, and American women.

The three—Hardy Amies, John Cavanagh, and Charles Creed—give a summary of the debts and credits of the Englishwoman and her clothes.

**NOT TWEEDS**

ALL three agree that the average Englishwoman has a naturally good figure, taller than the average Frenchwoman, with broader shoulders to hang the clothes on.

ALL say that Frenchwomen generally have better taste because they are less fussy-minded and because they go to endless trouble to find the right accessories.

Here is each man's advice on what the Englishwoman should wear—advice that goes beyond the eternal "tweed or a suit."

Says Cavanagh: "Certainly not tough tweedy suits. I like her in more feminine, softer suits than the typically English man-tailored suit. She looks best in all in a dress and coat."

Says Hardy Amies: "The main mistake Englishwomen make is that they will not leave off adding things."

"They should wear soft shades of mauve and grey and beige and green."

**BETTER CUT**

Says Charles Creed: "My advice to the average woman is to spend less on a multitude of accessories and spend what you save on better cut for your suit, dress, or coat."

And after all that...what is the answer? Why does the Englishwoman dress in her own particular way? Study the girl with the flowers to photograph—John French.

"I have pictured a typical English girl in a typical English outfit," he says.

"Typical" because it's well-tailored and warm. Typical because the accessories are solid and simple. Typical because when an English girl steps into her clothes, she makes them a new frame for her beauty—but adds nothing of the flavour of chic."

And that, says the Groom School, is the secret of good English dressing—elegant and practical, well bred and warm.



Picture by JOHN FRENCH

### If you feel you must slim

**FIGURE**

DIET? There is absolutely nothing new to be said about it, said a famous dietician.

People have different theories about the right way to diet but they all amount to one thing—self-denial.

The pleasantest and simplest form of diet is to cut down on fats, sugars, and starches.

But that means eating more meat (which is scarce), fish (which is boring).

Self-denial is so slimming.

FOODS:

A foundation garment can only be neat if it cannot make a bad figure.

It is a prevention—not a cure.

Alternatively, for those who feel they need to slim, there are various diets ready worked out and offered free.

DIGBY MORTON'S JOIN WITH GROOM SCHOOL TO REPORT THE FIRST DAY OF LONDON'S FASHIONS

THE first of the spring fashion collections were shown—in London.

VERDICT: The clothes were casual and elegant, not spectacular and grand as might have been expected in Coronation year.

The skirts are cut without side seams, and fullness is swept towards the front

Digby Morton's ensembles

cabaret rose

For the neck

of a navy

blue suit it

was in acid

yellow. For

the waist of

an evening

dress it was

splashes of

colour are

mainly re-

served for

collar linings, cravats,

and flannel

skirt.

Colours.

Navy blue

and white

returns

to favour.

But the

most popular

colours are the

range of

beiges, tans,

and browns.

Splashes of

colour are

mainly re-

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collar linings, cravats,

and flannel

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Next

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Navy blue

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CANON G. R. Lindsay, who was Vicar of St Andrew's Church from 1919 to 1927, is revisiting the Colony. He took the morning service at the Church on the first Sunday after his arrival, and is soon above conversing with Mr and Mrs G. B. Labrum after the service. (F. V. Wong)

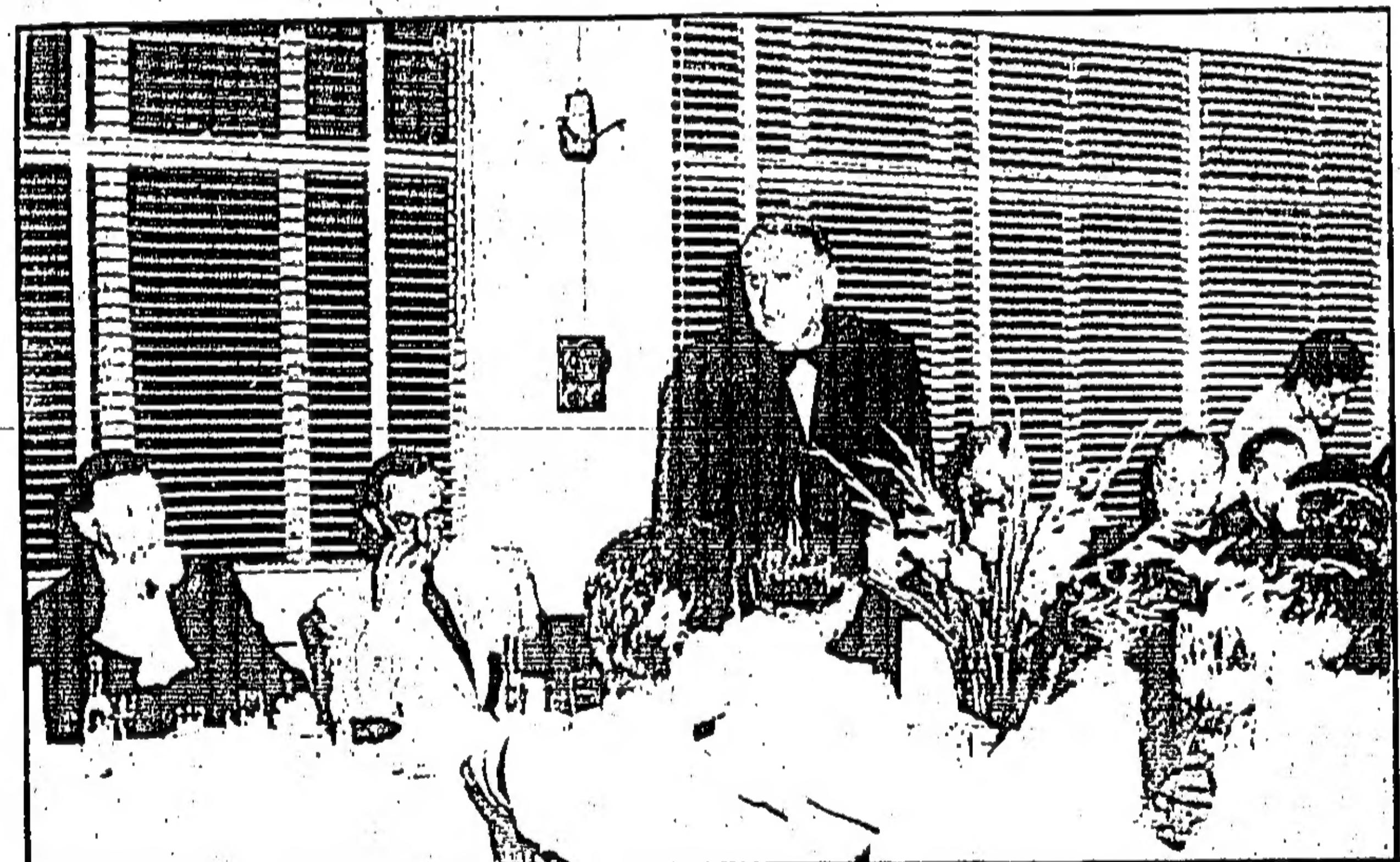


CAPTAIN E. G. Thomas, veteran China Coast skipper who has retired after 18 years with the China Navigation Co., Ltd., was feted by his colleagues at a cocktail party last week before his departure for the United Kingdom. Here he is seen (third from right) replying to a toast. A farewell presentation was made by Mr J. A. Blackwood, Manager of Messrs Butterfield and Swire. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Jean Willy Dubois and Miss Patricia Cockburn, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral last week. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Hongkong Football Association, speaking at the dinner given in honour of the visiting Austrian soccer team of the Linzer Athletik Sports Klub. (Staff Photographer)



TWO pictures taken at the annual reunion dinner of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association, held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Top picture shows the official table, from left, the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, Mr C. K. Cheung, President, Mr Lim Hoy-lam, Rev. Fr J. Carroll, Principal, Rev. Fr E. Bourke and Dr Philip Chow. Party in bottom picture includes Mr and Mrs Alfred S. K. Lau and Mr and Mrs Henry Chan. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: The St Stephen's College jubilee year graduation party at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Mainland)



GROUP photograph of the Warden and students resident at Lugard Hall, Hongkong University, on its 40th anniversary. Seated fourth and fifth from left are the Warden, Mr R. Oblitas, and Mr Eddy Khoo, Chairman of the hostel. (Ming Yuen)

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PICTURE taken at a farewell dinner party to the Hon. Sir Arthur and Lady Morse given by Mr and Mrs L. P. Kwok. Standing (left to right), Mr A. Y. Kwok, Mr P. Gockchin, Sir Arthur Morse, Mr L. P. Kwok, Mr Wilkie Lum and Mr Lamson Kwok. Seated: Mrs Lamson Kwok, Mrs P. Gockchin, Lady Morse and Mrs L. P. Kwok. (Roy Tsang)



SIR Robert Ho Tung donated an ambulance to the St John Ambulance Brigade on the occasion of his 90th birthday. He is seen speaking before the microphone at the presentation ceremony at Government House. Others in picture are (from left) Mr D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of the Brigade, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Mr F. S. Coote, Chairman of the St John Council of Hongkong, and Mr A. J. Anderson, Honorary ADC to the Governor. (Staff Photographer)



THE ladies who look after the Portland Street Welfare Centre of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. Left to right: Mrs Lois Yam, Mrs D. M. Holmes, Hon. Secretary, Mrs L. Lai, Matron, Mrs C. E. Terry, Treasurer, and Mrs S. T. Ho. Below: Scene at the Centre just before Chinese New Year when gifts of food and toys were distributed to poor mothers and children. (Staff Photographer)



AN old man receiving a ration of rice and a bundle of clothing at St Margaret's Church last week, when hundreds of poor people lined up to receive Chinese New Year gifts donated by members of the Church and their friends. (Staff Photographer)



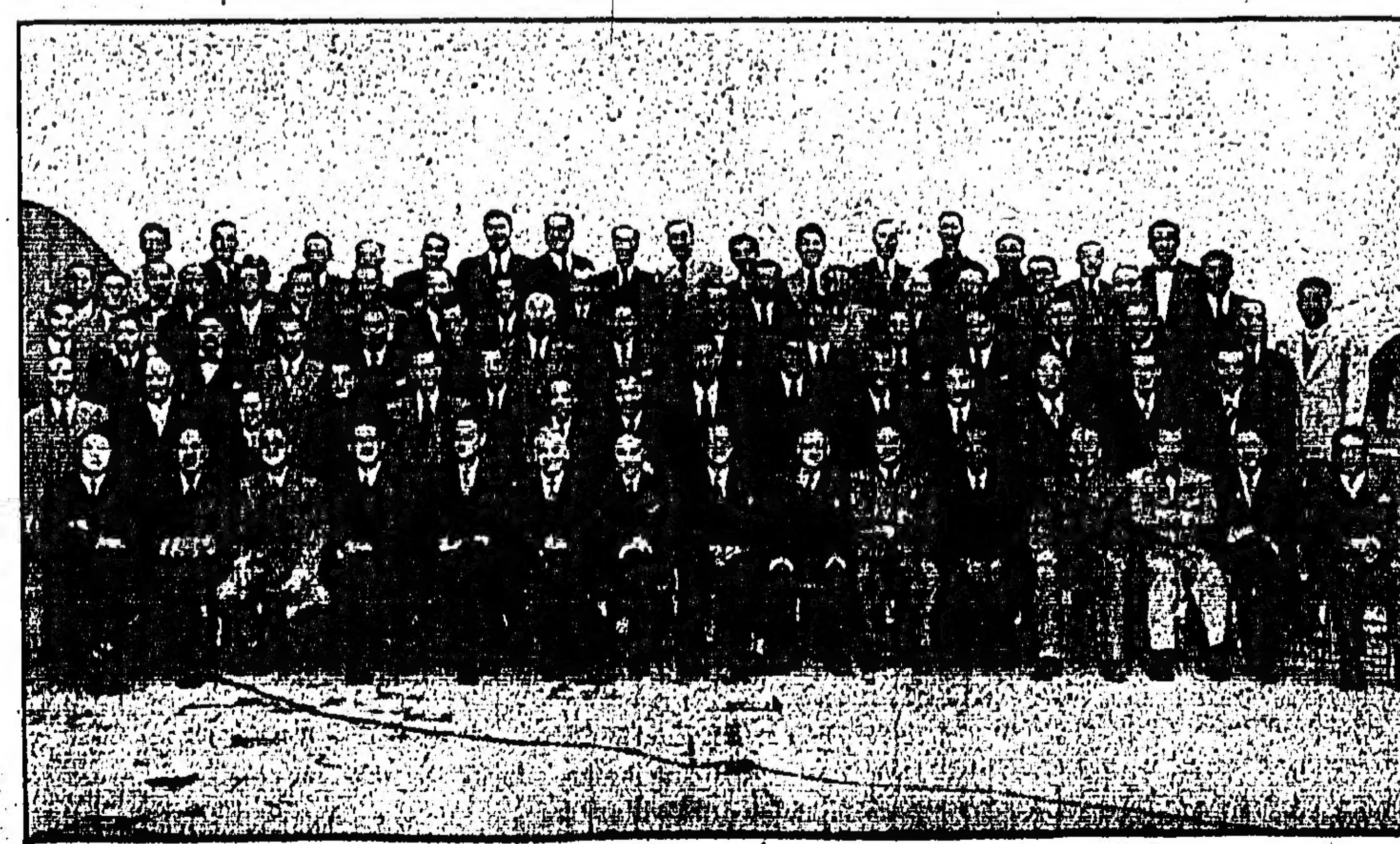
MISS Jada Snow Wong, noted American-Chinese author (second from left), at the dinner party given in her honour by the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Bankers' Club. (Staff Photographer) Right: As guest of Dr Li Shu-fan at his Chinese New Year party. From left: Mr James Zemlin Lee, Mrs Y. K. Chow, Mrs Frillman, Mr Paul Frillman, Miss Jada Snow Wong, Dr Li Shu-fan, Miss Arsan Lee Gaul, Mrs Li Shu-fan and Mrs Violet Chan. (Ming Yuen)



MR J. G. O'Donnell, District Traffic and Sales Manager of Pan-American World Airways (centre), was host at a Chinese dinner party on Wednesday to welcome Mr John E. Muhlfeld, the corporation's Sales and Traffic Manager (fourth from left), and Mr Herbert F. Milley (second from left), Traffic and Sales Manager of the Pacific-Alaska Division. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Chinese Club members assembled for their annual group photograph after their Chinese New Year Day cocktail party. (Ming Yuen)



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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## Picture Places

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MENTION art, and mentally the average person takes five giant steps backwards. "I don't understand it," he mutters blankly, maybe adding defensively, "that long-haired stuff's not for me."

Well, Basil Petrov disagrees with 'em. And if anyone knows long-hair art, he's the man who does. As manager of the contemporary department of an internationally famous gallery on New York's 57th Street, he daily handles all the modern paintings that mystify the masses. Despite his status as a specialist, Mr Petrov maintains that art's for everyone. He's full of suggestions for bringing art into the home as a decorative feature.

"You don't have to be an expert to enjoy art," he points out excitedly—it's a favourite argument, and one he warms to. "All you have to do is like a painting and, of course, you'll enjoy it."

★ ★ ★

As far as art criticism goes, Mr Petrov maintains that people should be their own critics. "What you think of a painting—that's the important thing," he says. "After all, it's going to hang in your house. You'll be the one looking at it, so let your judgment be your guide."

And when it comes to paintings for the home, Mr Petrov says a house is full of picture places. His own apartment is alive with canvases. He and his attractive wife, Betty, have hung them in kitchen, living room, bedrooms and bath. And there's no doubt but that they're decorative.

Mr Petrov, who enjoys offering advice on decorating, says that many a good colour scheme has been keyed to a painting. In his living room, for example, a portrait of his wife by Thomas Stephens, an English artist who has also painted the Duke of Windsor, President Eisenhower and General MacArthur, sets the scheme. The greens, golds and even the red of the lips are picked up in

upholstery rug and drapery colours in the room.

Another decorative suggestion that's carried out in the Petrov bedroom is the use of many-shaped frames. You can combine frames of all sizes and shapes for an arrangement. Mr Petrov says, but of course the result must have balance.

Don't overlook the kitchen and the bath when it comes to paintings. Both these rooms are apt to get the short side of the decorating budget, and why should they? A bright painting will work wonders.

★ ★ ★

Needless to say, Mr Petrov favours original paintings—that's his business—and he offers a good argument in their favour.

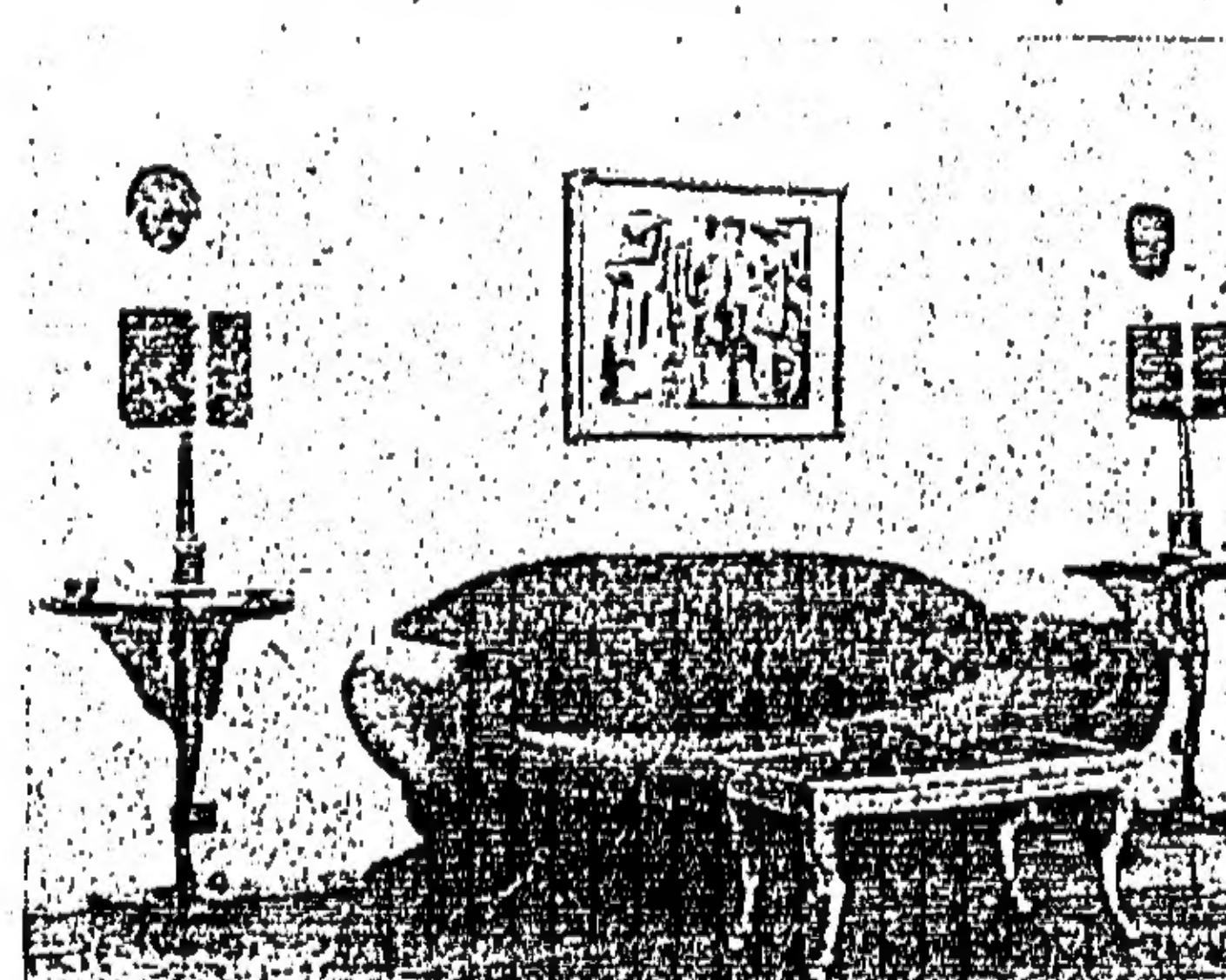
"One original painting—no matter how reasonable it is, no matter how little-known the artist—is will always be exclusively yours," he points out. "The more you like it, the higher its value and it will be a one-of-a-kind thing, a conversation piece to be proud of."

ART CAN BE DECORATIVE, and this setting proves it. Petrov, of a famous New York gallery, has used paintings to give colour and interest to a bare wall. The centre painting, a portrait by Thomas Stephens, who has painted the Duke of Windsor and President Eisenhower, sets the green, gold and red scheme for the charming traditional room.

★ ★ ★



FRAMES OF MANY SIZES and shapes combine to make an unusual wall arrangement in Basil Petrov's combination study and bedroom.



A SINGLE PICTURE decorates the sofa wall. The Petros produced a decorative effect by using tall lamps and masks on either side of it.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Gathered pockets in a little girl's dress will puff up nicely after laundering. If you stuff them with clean tissue paper while ironing.

In selecting lampshades, remember that those lined with white or off-white give two or three times as much light as a shade which is lined with a dark colour. Should a dark shade be more harmonious with your decor, see that it is lined with white if it is to be used over a reading light.

To remove lipstick stains from your good linen napkins, rub with lard, then wash in hot soapsuds. (Do not use soap first, as it may set the stain.) If stain is still visible, bleach with one part hydrogen peroxide (use a three percent solution) to 20 parts water. Rinse well.

If you cannot remove a tight ring from your finger, try holding your hand in ice cold soap suds for a moment, and usually the ring will slip off easily.

No one will say "Oh, you know I don't like steak pie," or "It isn't fair," or "But all the other mothers let their children do it."

Before I had children I knew just how they should be brought up; and it seemed to me so obvious where all my friends were going wrong indulging their children one moment and squabbling them the next.

The upbringing of my children was as perfect as though could make it.

I CALLED the children to me and gave them a crisp little talk about standing on their own feet; and about my being a person in my own right, with moods and dislikes of my own. Did they go off silent and thoughtful? Graceful, no. They burst into delighted laughter and roared off merrily.

I think that all they need of me is that I should be consistently adult in my treatment of them, and allow them to be consistently childish.

They laughed

in

NO one will tell me whether they should put on Wellingtons or shoes (and then argue over my verdict).

No one will come to tell me how annoying someone else has been and how saintly has been their own behaviour by contrast.

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(London Express Service)

### Housewives' Quiz

The following were some of the questions sent to Mrs I. B. Allen, food expert, after her lecture on food to 800 housewives in America.

Q. Do you recommend that the meats which are bought at the meat market should be stored in the deep freeze?

A. In large quantities only, and if the meat is low priced. However, it is a shopping time-saver to buy meats for a week or two at a time and deep-freeze for that period.

Q. What quantity of meat does an adult need per day?

A. At least one generous serving, or its equivalent in fish, eggs, or whole-milk cheeses.

Q. What is the value of pressure cookers outside of the time-saving element?

A. Pressure cooking retains full nutrients, including vitamins and minerals.

Q. Is cabbage hard to digest?

A. No, if it is shredded very fine, eaten raw or cooked only seven minutes.

The following dinner was voted the favorite at the lecture:

#### Dinner

Tomato Juice      Wafers  
Chicken Fricassee on Ham Biscuit  
Mashed Potatoes      Pras  
Cheese and Salad Bowl  
Chocolate Sundae or Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee Tea Milk  
Chicken Fricassee on Ham Biscuit

Cook a stewing hen in water to cover, seasoned with 3 beef bouillon cubes, a sliced onion, a sliced carrot, 1 c. celery leaves and 2 tsp. salt. When done, half-cool. Remove the skin; cut the meat from the bones. Strain the broth and with it make 3 c. thick gravy. Add the chicken meat, serve on split plain or ham baking powder biscuits.

**Ham Biscuit From The Chef**

Add to the mixture for baking powder biscuit after the shortening is chopped in, ½ c. fine-minced cooked ham.

## DO ALL GOOD MOTHERS GET TIRED OF TRYING?

By Dorothy Berry

BUT fashions in upbringing change with the years. Not long ago we were repressive. Babies were fed by rule, and left to cry in the wholeness of fresh air.

Older children called parents by their Christian names, carved the furniture with penknives, and swore like embittered navvies.

Now our babies are nestled and nursed, fed at their own demand, and picked up zealously at the first wail.

I have been buffeted back and forth in this ever-changing "expert" opinion.

#### Funny side

DESPITE all this my children do not make scenes in public or knock down old ladies in bus queues. They can entertain themselves and are obedient if given a little time.

They are kind and affectionate, do not show-off, and see the funny side of life unfailingly.

On the other hand, they expect to be fed, clothed, and pampered, and care for, while they grumble incessantly.

My imagination I crawl to the end of this quiet lounge. There I sit in a silence so deep that it lays a healing hand on my numbing nerves.

Over food they are fussier than pampered old men, for they have never been made to eat anything—it has been carried away without fuss, in obedience to all the doctors, nurses, and welfare clinics.

**Dialogue**

NO one will tell me whether they should put on Wellingtons or shoes (and then argue over my verdict).

No one will come to tell me how annoying someone else has been and how saintly has been their own behaviour by contrast.

No one will say "Oh, you know I don't like steak pie," or "It isn't fair," or "But all the other mothers let their children do it."

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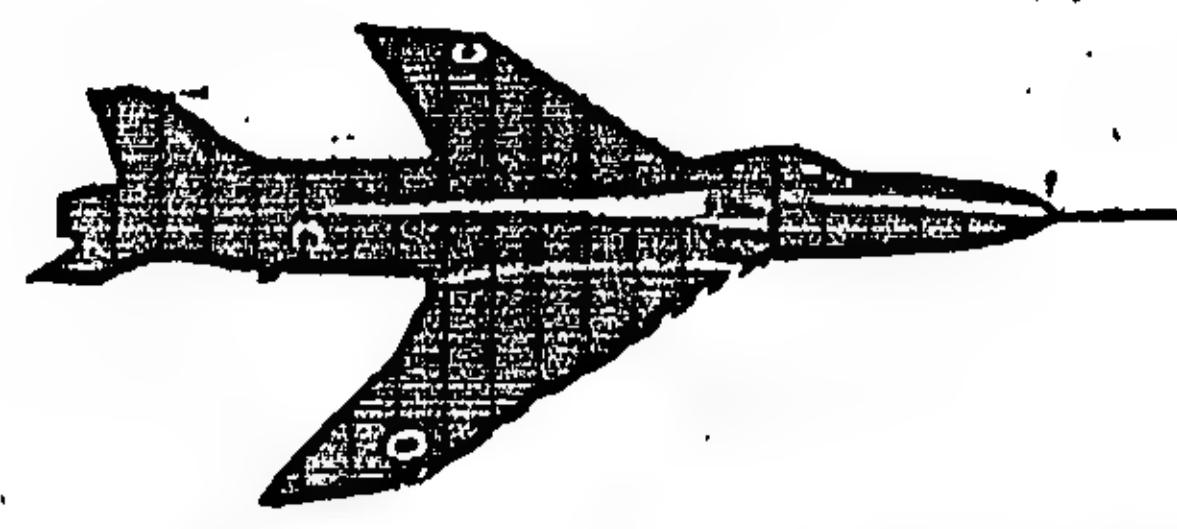
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They laughed

in

the



**Cunningham . . . Duke . . . Falk . . . they go to high battle with the unknown—usually dressed in a lounge suit**

## THE PIN-STRIPED PIONEERS

AFTER a time a test pilot gets to be an instinctive type. Which is as well. He needs all the technical knowledge he can get into his poor head, of course, but nine times out of ten it will be instinct, if anything, that saves his life.

What it comes down to is just a feel for aeroplanes. Sometimes, somehow, you know, almost the moment you ease her off the ground the first time up, that a new one will never give you any trouble.

That is a rare feeling, however. Aeroplanes which are pretty well perfect straight off the drawing board and out of the shops come along about as often as a case of Scotch.

Of the 54 prototypes I have tested, I can remember only three that felt perfect on the first flight.

The Spitfire was one. The Viscount prop jet airliner, which nobody wanted them and all the world is buying today, was another. And the Vulture, our still-secret super-bomber and the last prototype job I did, was the third.

The Spit needed one minor adjustment; the other two didn't need touching before I took them up a second time.

### A BAD TIME

I REMEMBER very well one aeroplane I distrusted intensely from the first moment. She turned out to be the only one I ever abandoned upstairs.

Really, it was the other way: she chucked me, and gave me a pretty bad time as well. The M.130 was an experimental naval torpedo recco plane we

**Chapter 3 of  
HELL'S ANGEL**  
by "MUTT" SUMMERS  
*as told to Derek Munro*

when he became the first British pilot to break through the sound barrier. The plane he used on that trip was the de Havilland 108, the same tailless job which killed another brilliant man, Geoffrey de Havilland.

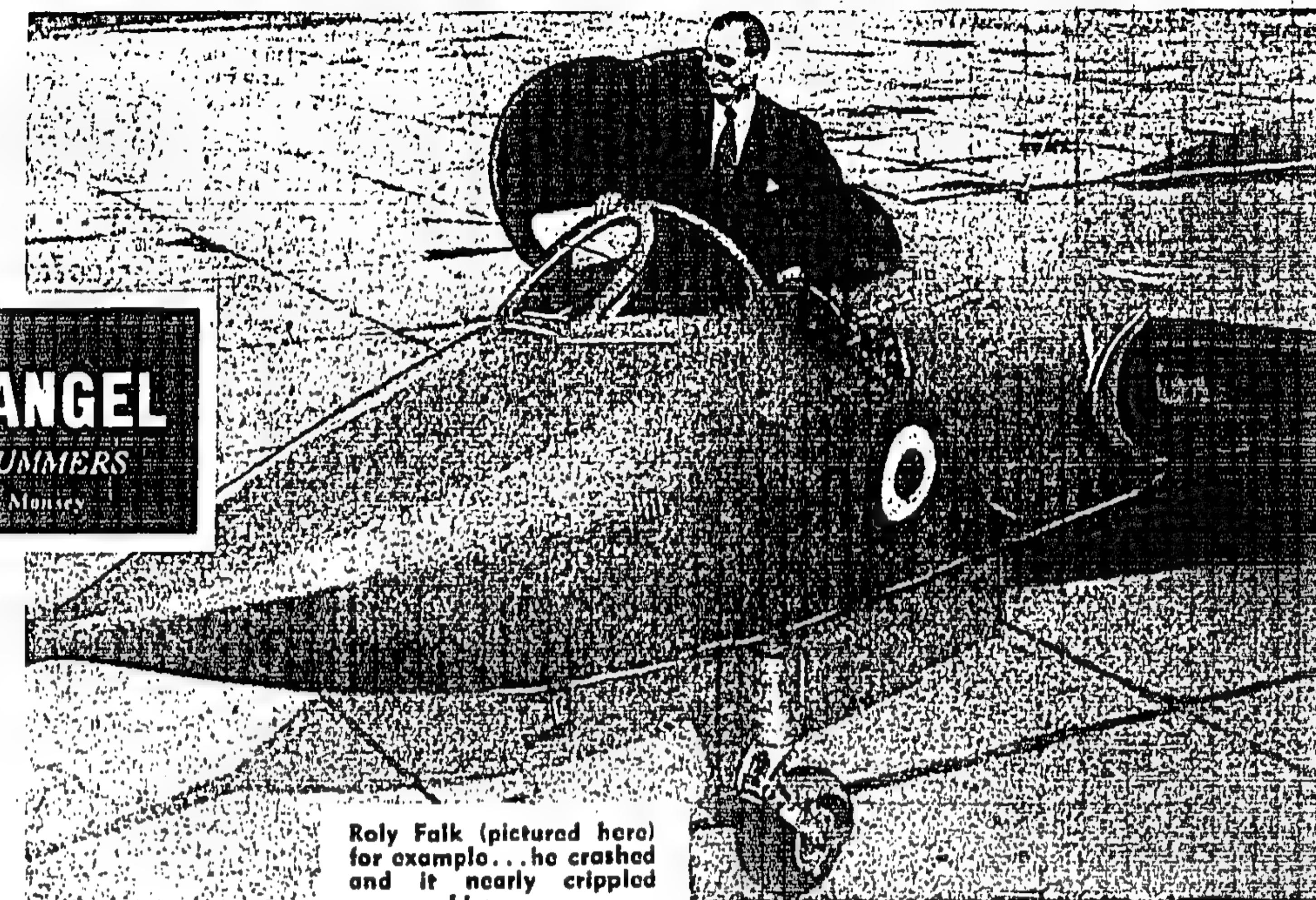
Derry went up to the barrier with all the care and caution in the world. He was no fool: he was far too good a pilot to take an uncalculated or unnecessary risk. When he was killed, his chief, John Cunningham, said he had lost one of the finest pilots he had ever known, "Cat's Eyes" Cunningham is a good enough judge of that.

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Roly Falk (pictured here) for example... he crashed and it nearly crippled him . . .

### THROWN CLEAR

"ROLLY" FALK is one of the characters in test flying. He was the chief test pilot at the Royal Air Force Establishment at Farnborough, and during the war became our chief authority on German planes.

I remember his coming over to Vickers in those days to collect a new night-fighter plane. It was fitted with radar, bristling all over with canon and machine guns and new gadgets of all kinds, and John couldn't let it alone. He was out with it every minute he could get, mad keen to know it inside out and get it flying.

The war delayed his testing: fighting got in the way. But he has done some since. He did the prototype jobs on the D.H.110, the super-lighter which killed Derry, and the Comet, the fastest airliner in the world. It isn't a bad record!

### WING WENT

I SHALL never forget Les Colquhoun and Roland Falk. Les worked for me at Vickers, doing most of his flying at the Supermarine works down at Southampton. Well, one day he was testing a plane, the naval Attacker, which had wing-lip that folded for easy storing below decks of an aircraft carrier. It was a powerful type, a jet.

He was diving her pretty fast when one of the wing-lips folded up on him. Very neat, but unashamed for not the right place for it.

There is only one thing for a pilot to do when a wing goes bad on his upstairs. Bore out, quick. Les Colquhoun didn't.

Quite calmly, he brought the thing down and landed it. I should know how he made it, and I should be surprised if even he could explain just what he did to bring it off. He had no lateral control of the machine at all. It rocketed her on to the ground at about 180 to 200 miles an hour, burst his tyres, and pulsed up with feet to spare.

I insisted he be sent up for a George Medal. Authority said no; test pilots did not get G.M.s.

I said they did—or one did.

Today he is walking about without even a limp. He was given one for quietly bringing the Avro delta Vulcan at

his aeroplane home after the Farnborough this year, throwing

### FASTENED ON

HE had been thrown clear. In the ambulance we saw that one foot was almost torn off. Roly said very quietly, "If it's got to come off, Mutt, I'd like to know."

"I don't mind, but please tell the doc, not to whip it off without telling me!" By a miracle

we got hold of the only surgeon

in the country who could fasten it on again for him, and he did.

Today he is walking about without even a limp. He was

given one for quietly bringing the Avro delta Vulcan at

his aeroplane home after the

Farnborough this year, throwing

We bailed out only once—and this is him doing it.

were building before the war. I never liked her. I kept on telling the designer the tail was too big.

Well, I was diving her hard one day at about 200 miles an hour when it came off. The whole tail. John Radcliffe was with me—a wonderful technical bloke, who was killed later during testing on Bristol Wayfarer.

Feeling as I did about the M.130 I fastened only my bottom belt when I flew her, and held myself in with my spare hand on the edge of the open cockpit.

Everything happened so quickly I never knew quite the order of things. There was a colossal noise, the plane bunted, and threw me out.

I hit my head a terrific crack on the wing—whether the wings had come off or not, I never found out and don't much care—until then I was floating down, very graceful, semi-conscious, scarcely aware of the bits of wreckage dropping around and puncturing my body.

That job cost me a broken ankle, a broken leg, and bad concussion. When I came round I was still holding the parachute cord tight. They tell me that nearly everyone who bails out and loses consciousness clings on to that bit of cord like life, until he wakes up.

### NIGHTMARES

THAT was my lucky day. When a plane disintegrates like that one, the only thing you know about is noise, a terrifying screaming... noise bursting your eardrums and waking you up in nightmare for weeks afterwards.

And the only thing that can help you is luck—though even luck is a doubtful factor these days, when a pilot may be flying at the speed of sound.

I doubt if John Derry knew anything about it at all when his plane disintegrated at Farnborough last year.

Derry was one of those men you remember. It is a temptation to try picking out the best test pilots of the last 20 years, but impossible. If a test pilot really is any good, then he is very good indeed, and that is all there is to it. But some make a special kind of mark.

Derry used to work for me at Vickers before he joined de Havilland. He started his career as an air gunner in the R.A.F., changed over to piloting fighters, and went through the R.A.F. test pilots' school. He was a quiet chap, immensely thorough. He wrote his own footnote to history in 1948—September 6—



Marshal Stalin is seized with a slight pain in the piny. Soviet doctors beg to be excused, collapse.

### LIFE IN MOSCOW

Flying now at six, seven, or eight hundred miles an hour, there is no time left for anything but the most wonderful luck even if the stress on a plane at those speeds does not immediately magnify a minor flaw into complete disintegration.

You have to be a test pilot, to fall in love with the job. You can earn nearly as good money flying for the air corporations or the R.A.F. And there you are much safer. The planes have been tested for you.

More, you get a pension at a reasonable age.

There are still a number of manufacturers who are willing to pay an experimental test pilot less than a thousand a year, insure him for no more than four or five thousand, and tell him he can have a pension—at 65. It sounds a bit off, but there it is.

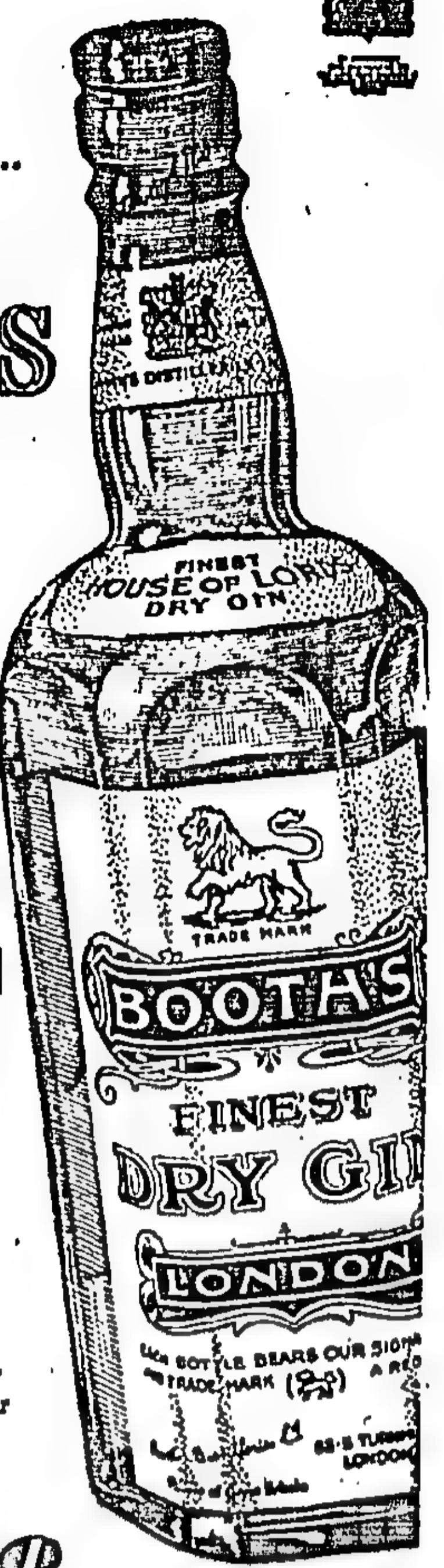
IT SAYS SOMETHING FOR THE MEN, AND FOR THE JOB, THAT THERE ARE NEVER ANY VACANCIES. IT SAYS SOMETHING, BUT I DON'T KNOW QUITE WHAT.

NEXT SATURDAY

After the sound barrier... What?

In all things...

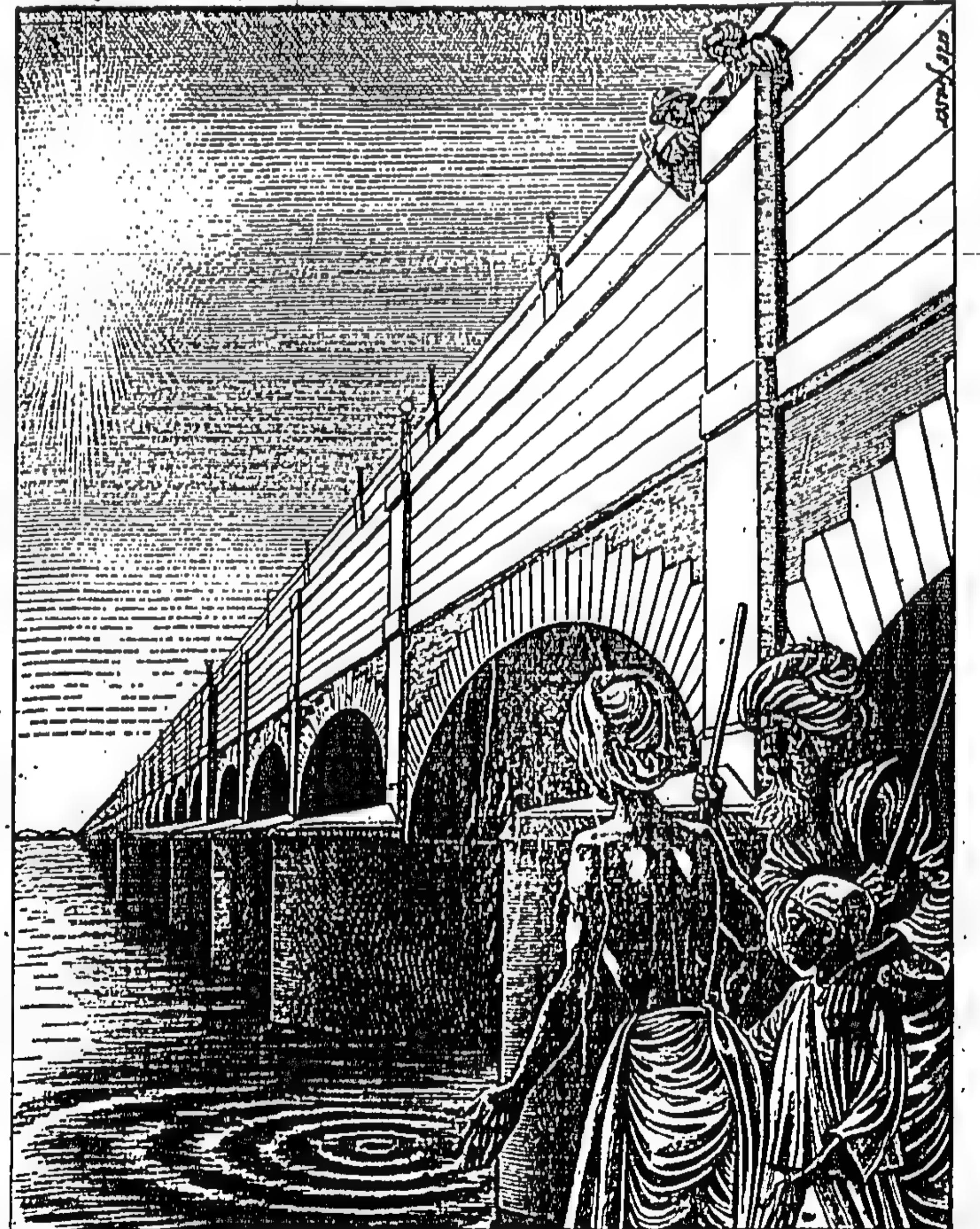
there is  
only  
**ONE  
BEST**



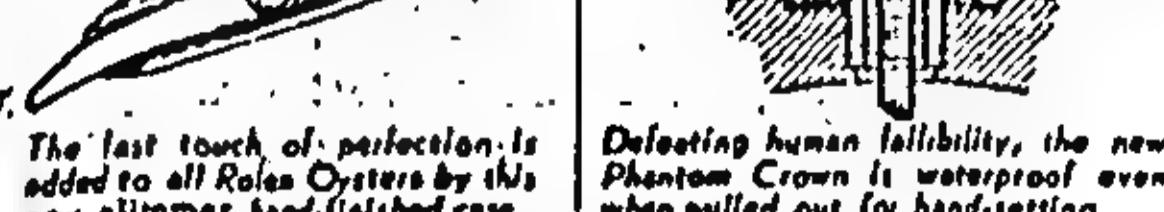
That is why, all over the world BOOTH'S is acclaimed as the essential for every gin drink. For its smoothness, dryness, authentic flavour and perfect blending, the connoisseur will always

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DRY GIN

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- Free use of our Projection Room for the screening of 8 mm, 16 mm and 35 mm film.
- Having your equipment checked and repaired by the ONLY AUTHORISED B & H SERVICE STATION in the Far East.

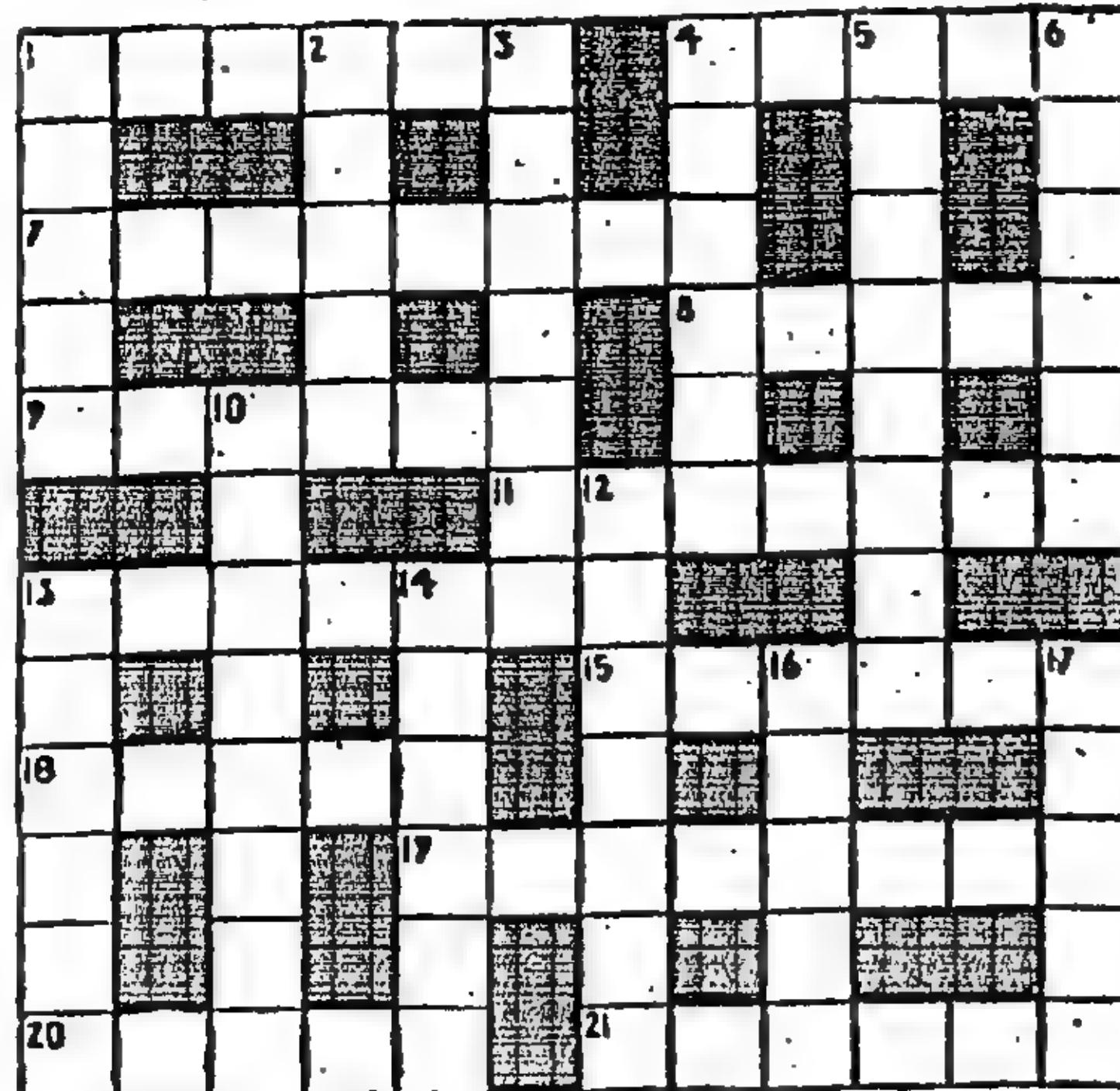
**FILMO DEPOT**

3rd fl., Marina House, 17/19, Queen's Rd. C.

### VIGNETTES OF LIFE



### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Wise man.
- 4 Banquet.
- 7 Give up the throne.
- 8 Damp.
- 9 Bound gallily.
- 11 Sluggish.
- 13 Infused language.
- 15 Special aptitude.
- 16 Fearful.
- 19 Knowledge.
- 20 Secluded.
- 21 Menace.

#### DOWN

- 1 Rascal.
- 2 Foreigner.
- 3 Journeys.
- 4 Enemy.
- 5 Posture.
- 6 Inclined.
- 10 Munitions of war.
- 12 Lure.
- 13 Aeromaniac.
- 14 Confused.
- 16 Vessel.
- 17 Taunt.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Harp, 4 Essence, 8 Rant, 9 Dodo, 10 Arsenal, 11 Pace, 12 Fele, 14 Tasting, 17 Adorn, 19 Dress, 22 Trills, 26 Unit, 27 Gaze, 28 Careful, 29 Gins, 30 Rose, 31 Chasten, 32 Dare, 34 Down: 2 Adored, 3 Proper, 4 Emet, 5 Stream, 6 Eject, 7 Chain, 12 Fast, 13 Topic, 15 Icon, 16 Gist, 13 Figure, 20 Rugged, 21 Sinner, 23 Reach, 24 Leeks, 25 Salon.

#### THIS DREAM MEANS:

The bedroom symbolises intimate personal life. The wild Red Indian atmosphere and woodpile asking to be lit represent primitive subconscious instincts; in this case, probably sexual. The going into the bedroom, its primitive atmosphere, the preparation for a fire, your un-

dressing, all seem to symbolise the sexual urge. The rest of the dream seems to represent a fear of sex attack.

This "ambivalent" (accent on the "bi") attitude, i.e., fear of sex on the one hand and fascination on the other, is commoner in women than in men; the attempt to suppress the thought commonly results in dreams of anxiety or fear.

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### So Its Winter Sports

## Goodbye to Claire...

### THE UNBLUSHING DAUGHTER OF VENUS TURNS OUT TO BE THE PARSON'S WIFE

VOYAGE TO WINDWARD: the life of R.L.S. By J. C. Furness. Faber and Faber, 25s. 478 pages.

YOU can say goodbye to "Claire."

Through succeeding biographies of Robert Louis Stevenson she flitted, a tantalising phantom — the unhallored but inspiring love of the writer's youth.

As book followed book "Claire" became more of a woman and less of a writhing blacksmith's daughter (blonde), an Edinburgh street-walker (brunette), until at last, in J. A. Steuart's biography, she came into the full blaze of daylight — as Kate Drummond, a Highland lass and "unblushing daughter of Venus" (as Mr. Steuart put it):

"She has been described to me by one who saw her as slim and dark, very trim and neat, with jet-black hair and complexion that needed no cosmetics. Stevenson was scarcely 20 at the time of their meeting. The result was a love romance as passionate perhaps as anything in the annals of literature," etc., etc.

Louis left, muttering apologies for his presumption; she was sending her "son's kiss" by post.

After death, Stevenson "suffered the indignity of being pilloried in stained glass." The "Claire" legend is the product of those who found the canonised R. L. S. too pretty to be interesting, too insipid to be true. About the real Stevenson there was certainly nothing insipid. He had physical courage, some executive ability and an exceptionally hot temper easily passing to violence.

He had a temperamental dis-

like of the English, but as

saulted a Frenchman who

criticised them. He admired

General Gordon, keeping as

a cigarette paper on

which he wrote his farewell

message; and opposed the Boer

War.

His views on politicians were

strong rather than charitable:

"Parnell is an attorney,

Randolph Churchill a journalist,

Chamberlain a swindler, and

Gladstone a man of fog evasions

and a general delinquency of

the spine."

He was a strong-minded,

strong-passioned man who

suffered 20 years from tubercu-

losis and died of overwork.

He had a desire to be over-

just and was thought to lack a

healthy hatred of scoundrels. He

considered that only one of

the Seven Deadly Sins really

was a sin, Sloth; was acquainted

with the interior of Edinburgh

bordello (to say nothing of

pawnshops and shebeens), and

on friendly, quite unselfish-

ness, terms with their inmates.

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simply a name given by his father over religion, morals, etc.; founded a society in an Edinburgh public-house to "disregard everything our parents have taught us" and abolish the House of Lords. Yet he kept, through life, pride and affection for his father, Thomas, a charming, immensely popular man who was an elder of the kirk and an inventor of intricate optical apparatus.

When Louis ran off from London to marry his American mistress, Fanny Osborne, in San Francisco, he took with him in his scanty luggage the book his father had written on Christian evidence. When the marriage took place he handed this volume (with 10 dollars) to the officiating Presbyterian minister.

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BY HARRY WEINERT



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"THIS ROUND ROBIN SHOULD BE FINISHED BY APRIL."

"YEP, THE WEATHER OUGHT'A BE DERN NICE BY THEN."

"THE OLD TIMERS HAVE THE RIGHT IDEA."

"SPLENDID EXERCISE, ISN'T IT?"

"THIS IS KNOWN AS A SPECTATOR SPORT"

"I WISH WE HAD SOME ICE."

"NORTH STAR BLIZZARD BLANKETS LATGARIA"

"THERE ARE NO HIGH SILK HATS - BUT THE AIM IS AS GOOD AS EVER."

"READING THE NEWS FROM HOME IS A PLEASANT WINTER SPORT."

real, deep, intuitive understanding of simple men who face primitive ill-rewarded lives. The old fisherman's bark has been cut for years. His strength is wasting away; now his catches are truly gigantic fish, but catches it too far from shore. Before he gets back the sharks have plucked the dead fish clean. And the old man, sturd in the battle with fish and shark, will never go to sea again.

Good Hemingway; moving story.

**THE FRONTIERS.** By John Strachey. Gallanx, 10s. 6d. 220 pages.

A NOVEL of ideas thinly disguised as a novel of adventure. Written during the war, about a war-subject, it makes a half-hearted pretence of telling the story of a young English pilot's escape from occupied France. But Strachey, more adept at narrating his story than at inventing it, is best of all at conducting a clash of ideas.

"We live in one of those times in which public life is our own life." This is the semi-idea of the book. It is not a full scene, a French collaborator (Lavain), although not a priest. Nordenau tries to tempt the Abbe into collaboration with the German foe; it is one's duty to forward the historical process, i.e., Hitler's New Order Against this Marxist conception, cynical and cock-sure, the Abbe opposes the older notion of moral values and a moral instinct.

The debate continued between the Abbe and a young Communist is vehement and eloquent. Marxism gets an airing and a beating.

A novel for those who agree that public life is now our own life.

**GODDESS ISLAND.** By Georges Blond, Socher and Warsburg, 12s. 6d. 256 pages.

ON a barren island between Siberia and Alaska the fur-bearing seals of the Pacific assemble every summer to fight and mate. Blond's grim and graphic novel tells of Shayefin, the Russian explorer who first (1771) stumbled on this secret of the seals. It was like discovering a new goldfield.

The atmosphere is strange and rendered with power; the writing is good, the quality and tension; the end is tragic. A compelling, unusual book.

### SNAPSHOT GUILD

#### Indoor Pictures by Photoflash

THE winter is the season when camera-users turn much of their attention to the taking of indoor pictures. So much more time is spent indoors because of the weather and the shorter daylight hours. Besides, there are many big holidays throughout the winter months, when families and friends gather to celebrate. Pictures should record the occasion.

One of the most popular methods of taking indoor pictures is by means of photoflash. If you haven't as yet used a flash lamp, you certainly have seen others use them. They are small bulbs that provide a single flash of intense illumination. With them you can take pictures around the house almost as easily as you can take them out in the yard in bright sunlight. There are actually two ways of using photoflash indoors. One way is called the "open-flash" method, and it can be used with any camera that is equipped to take time exposures. In this case, the bulb is flashed by an instant when the shutter is open for a time exposure. It works this way. The camera is first set on "T" or "B." The shutter is opened, and then immediately after the flash the shutter is closed again. It is best, of course, to use a tripod or place the camera on a solid table during the exposure.

**Synchronised Flash**

# TWO SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED THIS WEEK-END

By "KEYSTONE"

With League play in all four Divisions swinging into the last crucial lap, three vital games are down for decision this week-end, with two Division Championship titles at stake.

This afternoon the highly-favoured Dodgers play the much-improved Chinese Athletics in the Minor loop. This is the last game fixture for Black Magic Dodgers, and a win would clinch for them the Junior Division Pennant.

Hot opposition will be put up by Frank Poon's Athletics, who have come through with two rapid upset victories in recent weeks. Should Fred Diesta's boys come a cropper against the CAA, the tight Junior Division race may witness a photo-finish with the second-place "filling" cracking their bid.

In the final stretch, the Squaws' lunch-hour game matches the Old Char. Whoos in the fourth of their five-game series with their old rivals the Squaws. Leading two to one at this stage, all the Green Owls have to do is register another win and the Ladies' Pennant is theirs for the sixth year in a row.

A Squaws' victory, on the other hand, would force a fifth-game play-off for the title, and Fred Evans' yellow shirted galaxy will then take their full strength for this "must" game.

In the Ladies' Junior Championship Series, Bill Chuan's South China girls play a double-header against the rookie CAA team this afternoon and tomorrow noon. Having dropped their first game against the Pandas, South China will have to sweep this series from the Athletics in order to retain the running for the Juniors' title. If they manage to pull this off, they will have another chance at the Championship in a return match against the Pandas girls.

**ATTRACTIVE FARE**

Senior "A" Division fixtures will provide much attractive softball fare for the thrill-hungry fans this week.

In tomorrow's opener, the long idle Pandas take on Buster Hollands' Madcaps. These two teams are presently tied for fifth place in the Major League with six losses each, and both will go all out to tug the other team with the "lucky seventh" tomorrow.

Jackie Wei, taking over managerial reins in the second half of the current season, will be fielding his strongest possible side to regain much lost prestige and rumour has it that his infield will again include shortstop Wally Ma who has been bench-riding due to a knee injury. Possessing superior fire-power and more steady fielding, the Chinese squad should take the decision from the Caps.

In another thriller, Red Pedro's Jaguars, fresh from their stunning upset of South China, are slated to meet up with the heavyweight US Navy outfit.

The Navy boys pulled the upset of the season by downing the League-leading Braves last week with a one-hitter by Harry Bogard, and are consequently favoured to hand the dislocated Jaguars their tenth defeat for the current season.

Vic Pedro's speedy delivery has been blasted to all corners of the ballpark this season, and the heavy-swinging Navy lads are not likely to hold anything back tomorrow.

Navy pitcher Bogard, hurling fine, heady ball, limited the Braves' batters to one measly bingle which was more of a freak than a hit, and should he hit his devastating form of last week, the Jaguar' hitters will be in for a bad day at the plate.

In fielding, too, the Navy boys have improved so much that they seem an entirely different team from the erratic,

**NOT EASY**

The yellow is by no means an easy stroke. The blue would have to be potted into the right-hand middle pocket with a run-through action; the white would then contact the right-hand side cushion and come to rest at X6. Now, addressing the cue-ball low, I would endeavour to pot the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket and screw the white off the side into position X7 for the break.

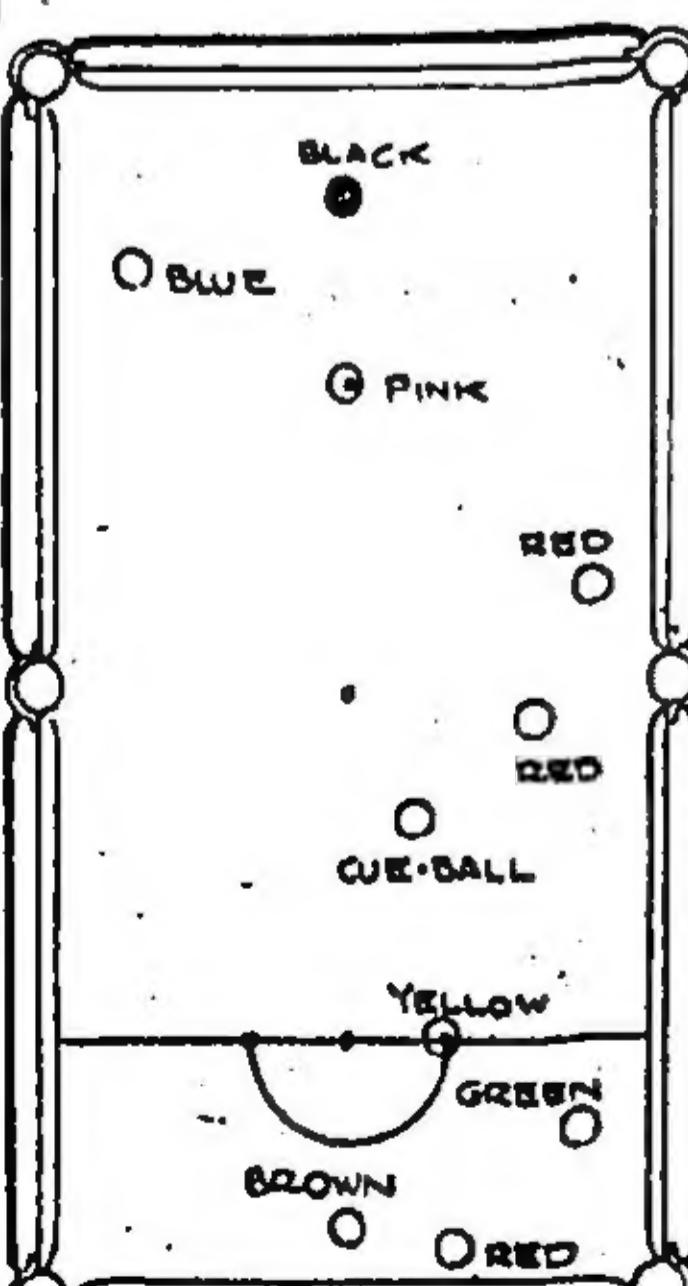
The green is relatively easy pot in the bottom left-hand corner pocket, but the white would have to come off the bottom left-hand side cushion to finish in position X8 for the break.

Correct angle positioning on the blue is essential for taking the pink, so in potting the brown into the middle left-hand pocket I must ensure that the white ball stops on spot X9. The blue is then potted into the right-hand middle pocket and the cue-ball follows through for a slight cut stroke on the pink from X10.

After potting the pink into the middle left-hand pocket, the cue-ball would come off the left side top cushion and finish in perfect position X11 for potting the black into the top right-hand corner pocket.

From an exhibition point of view that is how I would endeavour to solve this problem, which is a difficult one indeed. If, however, it arose in a game of importance, I would safety play would certainly take preference. I hope more readers will send me interesting queries.

## You To Play Until Next Week



This diagram depicts a position that confronted me at a recent exhibition. I cleared the table. What would you do? (Next week Horace Lindrum demonstrates what he did.)

# Hop, Steppers Hold The Spotlight At Sunday's Quadrangular Athletics

By "RECORDER"

The Hop, step and jumpers hold the spotlight at tomorrow's Quadrangular Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street despite the all-star field assembled for the Invitational Girls' 100 Yards and the first meeting of the Colony 400 Metres Champion, Lo Wing-chuen, with Lt. Goodburn and Michael Willcox.

The Colony record-holder, To King-chau (43:7½), the Colony Champion and Championship record-holder, Sgt. R. J. Hesling of RASC (42:10½), the former Colony Championship record-holder, Chang Yat-hung (43:2½), and the University record-holder, Ng Chuan-wai (42:6½) are all entered in the triple jump.

Though Signalman Alan Pendall (43:5 at Boundary Street on Thursday) has not been entered by Army, it is understood that the Army are making a number of changes in their original line-up to include several outstanding performers at recent trials.

The Nam Wah boys slipped badly in their last two games, losing to the Jaguars and to the Madcaps. A third loss in as many starts would topple them from their coveted high place and allow the Warriors to share second-spot honours at this late stage of the season.

South China, always the fielding team, will throw in all their resources for tomorrow's night game as another loss may well drop the team from the League-leaders. P.C. Wong, lone pitcher of the Chinese outfit, will toe the rubber, with old battery-mate "One-bounce" S.C. Wong receiving.

Against the Carolinians, the Warriors will also field their strongest possible side, and should Joey Franco be available from striking distance of the Colony Champion, L.Bdr. Joseph Pawlowski. With them will be Lt. J. K. Lambert and University's R. Heitmeier, both of whom look capable of 120 feet.

In the Long Jump, South China's To King-chau will be competing off one of the best approach runs and boards in the Colony and may go past 22 feet. University's Ng Chuan-wai and B. Dhaber will not be far behind him on a lucky jump.

The 880 Yards field is headed by Lt. M. N. S. McCord, with Cpl. J. C. Royce and Leung Kam-po as the principal opposition. The Mile should be Mike Curzon's race with Cpl. Hatcher and LAC Hawkins fighting out second place. There nobody to touch Gnr. Derek Coburn in the Three Miles and Peter West's record of 16 minutes 11.0 seconds may go.

**PLATTER TOSSERS**

The platter tossers are an impressive array, headed by the Colony record-holder, Chan Wai-chuen and the Colony Champion, L.Bdr. Joseph Pawlowski. With them will be Lt. J. K. Lambert and University's R. Heitmeier, both of whom look capable of 120 feet.

In the High Jump field—Gnr. George Bitz Darling, Yam Walling, Ling Sum, Victor Lai and Quentin Almoo—should see about four of the lot over 5 feet 8 inches.

Sgt. N.R. Hughes, former Welsh Champion, is likely to be in the Javelin Throw. Chan Wai-chuen, who is again beginning to throw out to a respectable distance in this event, is another challenger to the Colony record.

In the Shot Put, Chan Wai-chuen and Cpl. Boddy are likely to beat 38 feet, but the Colony record is in no great danger.

**NOTICE**

**THE HONG KONG BADMINTON ASSOCIATION**

1952-1953 Hong Kong Annual Open Championships

Entries are invited for the following events of the above Championships which are expected to begin on Monday, March 9, 1953:

**Senior Men's Singles**  
**Senior Men's Doubles**  
**Senior Mixed Doubles**  
**Junior Men's Singles**  
**Junior Men's Doubles**  
**Junior Mixed Doubles**  
**Senior Ladies' Singles**  
**Senior Ladies' Doubles**  
**Junior Ladies' Singles**  
**Junior Ladies' Doubles**

All members of clubs affiliated to the Hong Kong Badminton Association are eligible to compete. Any player in the Colony not being a member of any affiliated club may compete on payment of an affiliation fee of \$2, in addition to the entrance fees for the events entered.

A defeat for Optimists this afternoon and a win for them tomorrow will put the race for the Senior Championship in a very interesting position, where Optimists, Scorpions and Army could all finish up with the same number of 51 points.

In this event, Optimists will have the advantage of having to play only one more match, while Scorpions will have three more matches and Army four.

With the RAF holding their strongest team, with Kingsford, Orbell and Kettwell showing good battling form in their recent match for the Combined Services against the HKCC, and with the advantage of a home wicket on their side, it appears that the odds will be on them this afternoon.

The Optimists, however, are a better-balanced team, and have won most of their matches, particularly their first round match against Scorpions, by sheer team-spirit.

With every member of their team capable of putting in his share at the critical time, I expect that they will again rise to the occasion not only in today's match but also tomorrow.

**HOW THEY STAND**

**First Division**

	P	W	T	D	L	Pts.
Optimists	15	10	0	3	2	43
Scorpions	13	8	0	3	2	35
Army	14	8	0	3	3	35
RAF	15	6	0	6	3	30
KCC	14	0	7	2	2	27
Recreo	13	4	0	6	3	22
Army v Recreco	10	5	0	0	5	20
Navy v I.R.C.	14	3	1	1	10	11

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**First Division**

	R	P	C	C	A	C	I	M	R	P	L	Pts.
RAF	12	10	1	1	0	4	2	2	4	2	4	3
Dockyard	14	10	0	2	2	4	2	2	4	2	4	3
Army	15	10	0	2	3	4	2	2	4	2	4	3
KCC	14	8	0	1	5	3	2	2	4	2	4	3
IRC	15	7	0	0	8	2	2	2	4	2	4	3
Police	14	5	1	3	5	2	2	2	4	2	4	3
Recreo	13	6	0	0	7	2	2	2	4	2	4	3
Navy	13	5	0	0	8	2	2	2	4	2	4	3
K.G.V.	13	2	0	4	7	12	2	2	4	2	4	3
University	15	2	0	3	10	11	2	2	4	2	4	3
I.B.S.	14	1	0	2	11	6	2	2	4	2	4	3

**NOTICE**

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**NINTH RACE MEETING 1952/53**

**Saturday, 21st February, 1953**

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

Cut a Rattie good figure

SLIM NOW—

THIS EFFORTLESS WAY—

No'died! No drugs! No

strenuous exercise! Just 5

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**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

**NINTH RACE MEETING 1952/53**

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Race will be run at 1:30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

**TOTALISATOR**

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE**

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

**NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.**

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00—including tax for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptredore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptredore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of Uffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (



## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

## SAILINGS

"TJIBANTJET"	Feb. 21	Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIHODAS"	Feb. 21	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa, Yokohama, Yokohachi & Kobe
"TJIWAINGI"	Mar. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Manila, Macassar & Surabaya
"TJIPONDOK"	Mar. 3	Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN"	Mar. 9	Singapore, Penang, Belawan Deli & Mauritius
"TJILOUWAH"	Mar. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIHSADANE"	Mar. 17	Manila, Mactan, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, N. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Mar. 17	Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIKAMPEK"	Mar. 23	Japan, Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Dinas, Singapore, Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Mar. 29	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Dinas, Singapore, Macassar
"TJIWANGI"	Apr. 8	Japan, Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Dinas, Singapore, Macassar
"TJIHPANAS"	Apr. 2	Manila, Mactan, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, N. Africa & S. America
"VAN HEUTZ"	Apr. 9	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Dinas, Singapore, Macassar
"TJIHANTJET"	Apr. 9	Japan, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILOUWAH"	Apr. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Apr. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Dinas, Mauritius, N. Africa & S. America
"TJIHONDOK"	Apr. 23	Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIWANGI"	Apr. 23	Japan, Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT BANKA"	May 4	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"TJIKAMPEK"	May 9	Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILOUWAH"	May 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIWANGI"	May 23	Singapore, Djakarta, Mauritius, South Africa & S. America

## ARRIVALS

"TJIHANTJET"	In Port	Japan
"TEGELBERG"	In Port	Macassar, Surabaya, Dinas & Singapore
"TJIWAINGI"	Feb. 26	N. & E. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
"STRAAT SONDA"	Feb. 27	

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## "NOREVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 22 from Singapore.  
Sails Feb. 22 for Kobe & Yokohama

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Arrives Mar. 1 from Manila.  
Sails Mar. 2 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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## "NORDSTJERNEN"

Arrives Mar. 4 from Japan.  
Sails Mar. 5 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

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## M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

Yokohama and Kobe

on

WEDNESDAY, 25th February 1953  
at 10 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on the 25th February, between 5 and 9 p.m. Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road Entrance) on 24th February between 2 and 5 p.m. and on the 25th February from 9 a.m. to noon only. No baggage will be registered after this time.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES  
MARITIMES

Queen's Building Tel: 26651

JACOBY  
ON BRIDGE

Tourney Technique Is  
Worth Knowing

NORTH	27
♦ 743	
♦ 100	
♦ AKJ8	
♦ Q534	
WEST	EAST
♦ K	10980
♦ KQJ72	♦ A863
♦ Q62	♦ 1054
♦ J1098	♦ 72
SOUTH (D)	
♦ AQJ52	
♦ 94	
♦ Q73	
♦ AK6	
East-West vul.	
South	West North East
1♦	Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦	Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

By OSWALD JACOBY

THIS is excellent tournament technique, since in tournament play it is often just as important to make an extra trick as it is to make your contract. The difference between tournament play and ordinary rubber bridge play may be illustrated by the hand shown today. An expert declarer would make four spades at rubber bridge, but he would probably be defeated at tournament bridge.

West wins the first two heart tricks and then leads the Jack of clubs. Dummy wins the third trick with the queen of clubs and returns a trump. At this moment, the correct play in tournament bridge differs from the correct play in total-point bridge.

In a tournament, South would finesse the queen of spades in the hope of winning the rest of the tricks by means of a successful trump finesse. The finesse would lose to the king of spades, and South would have to lose a second trump trick later on, thus going down.

In a total-point game, however, South would jeopardise his contract in order to try for the extra trick. South would be willing to lose one trump trick and would concentrate on guarding against the loss of two trump tricks.

The standard "safety play" is to play the ace of trumps first to avoid losing to a singleton king. This play would drop West's king of spades, after which South need lose only one trump trick.

What happens if the ace of spades fails to drop a singleton king? South then leads a diamond to dummy and returns a second trump towards his remaining honours. Declarer is still sure of his contract unless West started with four trumps—in which case no play could possibly succeed.

## CARD Games

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-3-2, Hearts A-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds A-Q-5, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

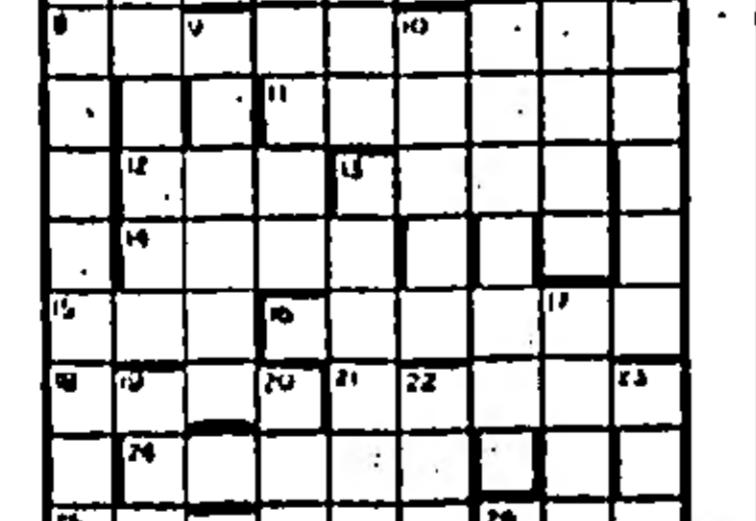
A—Bid three hearts. You have a count of 18 points—16 in high cards, one for the doubleton, and one for the king of spades. You can afford a strong bid, but you cannot jump-raise spades with only three cards in that suit. The solution is a jump rebid in your own suit.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-2, Hearts A-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds A-Q-5, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do?

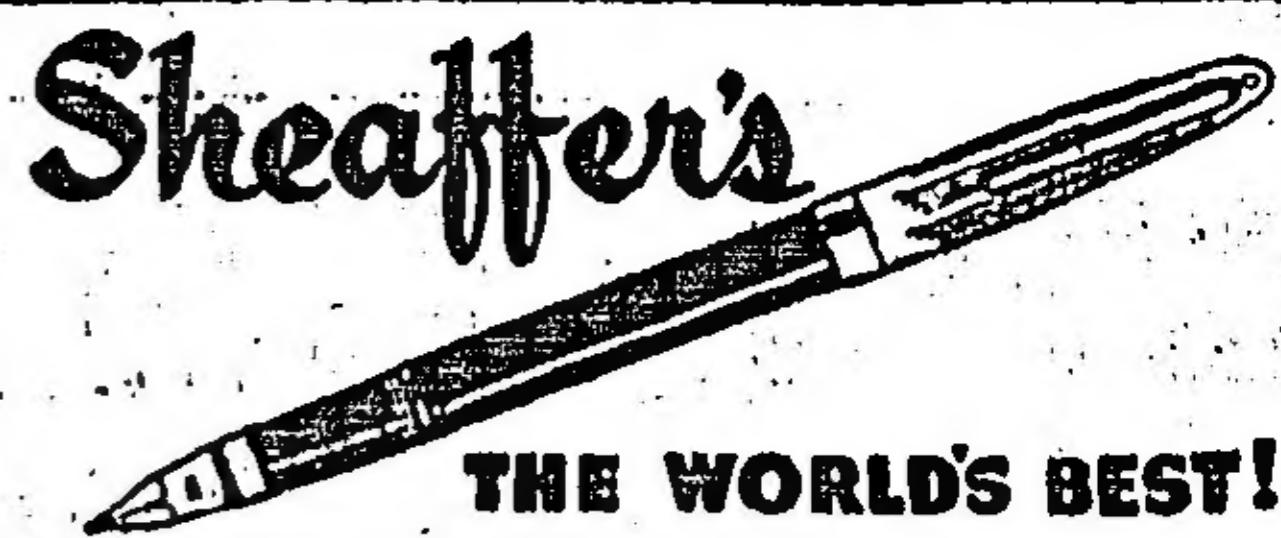
Answer: Tomorrow

## CROSSWORD



Across:

1. A seminary or learning. (7)
2. Organ, car. (anag.) (9)
3. Very unpleasant lady. (8)
4. Lack of aspiration; twists the lunch. (8)
5. Home to the sailor. (3)
6. What a ditcher will produce. (6)
7. What a ditcher will produce. (6)
8. American auto. (6)
9. Guide to the trees. (8)
10. Take away. (6)
11. From a bad decoy. (3)
12. Warned. (10)
13. Chord I struck in the garden? (6)
14. Take me from the gates of suah. (3)
15. You can spoil if you do. (8)
16. Verbal, etc. (6)
17. Hero you are. (6)
18. As angled so—sharp one. (8)
19. As sharp as a serpent. (3)
20. Because has it before a mite. (8)
21. As good as a wind? (8)
22. Relation of yesterday's puzzle—Acrostic. (6)
23. Least; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th,



## Tripartite Talks In Athens On Balkans Defence Pact

### Living Language

Why we say Vex.

This word is allied with "vehicle" for both come originally from the Latin *vehere*, to carry. From this word the Romans invented *vexare* to mean not only carrying, but to shake about while doing so. It is in this sense that we are "vexed" when shaken about and jolted by a series of small annoyances.

### U.S. Envoy Received

#### By Queen

London, Feb. 20.—Winthrop Aldrich, new U.S. Ambassador to Britain, made a ceremonial call at Buckingham Palace today to present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth II.

The Queen also received Mrs. Aldrich in the audience room overlooking the Palace grounds.

Observing tradition, the Ambassador rode to Palace in a landau drawn by spirited horses and escorted by police. Three landaus, their crimson and gold trappings sparkling in bright sunshine, were needed to accommodate Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and high officials of the American Embassy.

The Ambassador and his staff were received at the grand entrance to the Palace quadrangle by members of the Queen's household, and were escorted inside while a small crowd, including many Americans, watched. The Ambassador and Mrs. Aldrich were presented to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

Mr. Aldrich chose not to wear the ceremonial knee britches in which some Ambassadors appear for presentation ceremonies. He wore a morning suit. Americans and diplomatic representatives of most Republics have discarded the "Court dress" which has been seen on few occasions recently.

"The matter of attire has become optional and of course there is no regulation in the matter," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman.—Associated Press.

### Joint Nile Dam Plan Discussed

Bonn, Feb. 20.—The West German Government will shortly send a delegation to investigate proposed new work on the Aswan Dam across the Nile, 600 miles south of Cairo.

The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting, a Government spokesman said today.

The principles of the project to be carried out jointly by West Germany and Egypt were discussed between the Egyptians and the West German trade delegation which returned from Cairo recently.

The West German delegation will include technical, economic and financial experts, but will not conclude contracts for the work, the spokesman said.

That will come later.

By joining in the scheme, the West German Government hopes to ward off the threat of a trade boycott by the Arab League if West Germany ratified its restitution agreement with Israel, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

### Ex-Premier's Death

Rome, Feb. 20.—The death was announced today of the former Italian Premier, Francesco Saverio Nitti. He was 84. — Italian Press.

### Battle In Court Over The Bonn Conventions

Kassel, Feb. 20.—The West German Government parties today accused the Social Democratic Opposition in court of having exerted unconstitutional "moral pressure" to prevent ratification of the Federal Republic treaties with the West.

By claiming publicly that the treaties infringed the Constitution, they said, the Social Democrats had adversely influenced individual members of Parliament, and the German voters with a distinct effect on local and State elections.

The Social Democrats charge that the Government was trying to push through illegal treaties.

The accusations were made when the legal battle over the validity of the treaties was resumed in the Second Chamber of the West German Constitutional Court.

The Coalition asked the court specifically, in a document submitted today, to rule that ratification of the treaties by a simple majority would be legal.

The disputed treaties are the Bonn Conventions to end the occupation of West Germany and the treaties to establish a European Defence Community.

Both have been given a second reading in the Bundestag with a simple majority. But the final reading and vote have been postponed pending a decision by the Constitutional Court.

In the present Bundestag, the Government Coalition—Christian Democrats, Free Democrats and German Party—is unable to muster the two-thirds majority required for Constitutional amendments.

The hearing is continuing.—Reuter.

### Veteran Tennis Star Killed

Melbourne, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, non-playing Captain of Britain's Wightman Cup team and pre-war Wimbledon tennis star, was killed in a car accident here today.

The car, driven by her husband, hit a telegraph pole and caught fire. Her husband escaped unharmed.

In partnership with Peggy Huford, she won the women's doubles championship at Wimbledon in 1931 and was appointed playing Captain of the Wightman Cup team the same year.

She succeeded Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies as non-playing Captain in 1950.—Associated Press.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This is not a difficult test. It will be found that only two arrangements of the two tables conform to the conditions laid down.

(One) Mrs. D. Mrs. F.

F.  Mrs. R. and R.  Mrs. T.

D.  (Two) Mrs. D.

D.  Mrs. R. and R.  Mrs. T.

T.  F.

In either case Mrs. Tennis was partnered by Captain Bill.

London Express Service.

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EYLD.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Before I said two words, he shook my hand and said, 'Greetings, son-in-law, she's yours!' Your dad sure is smart!"

### Surprise Move In Case Of Ex-Nazi

Bielefeld, Feb. 20.—The British authorities today lodged an appeal against a judge's order to allow ex-Nazi Werner Naumann to speak to the lawyers who are pleading for his release.

This move may delay for months any decision on the habeas corpus petition by Naumann, leader of the group of seven men arrested by the British last month for a plot to seize power in Germany.

### Four-Year-Old Goes By Plane Unaccompanied

Athens, Feb. 20.—M. Nuri Birligi, Turkish Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who arrived from Ankara today, took part in discussions with the Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish Foreign Ministers' deputies who are drafting a three-power political pact.

The deputies, who yesterday exchanged their own texts of the proposed treaty, met twice today to compare their views on the wording of the pact.

Talks on the tripartite Balkan defence pact, which is expected to be signed in Ankara in March, have been going on for seven months.—Reuter.

### ARRESTS OF JEWS CONTINUING

Vienna, Feb. 20.—Arrests of leading Jews were reported to be continuing in Hungary, according to travellers reaching Vienna from Budapest today.

At Győr and Debrecen, the leaders of the local Jewish community were reported to have been arrested.

Both were accused of having had connections with the Joint Distribution Committee which distributed American funds to impoverished Jews.

It was further reported that, during a recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Budapest, Arpad Harai and Istvan Hidas, two of the four non-Jewish Deputy Prime Ministers recently appointed, protested that it was the Jews who were hindering the fulfilment of the plan in Hungary.

The other members of the Committee, including a number of Jews among whom were Premier Matyas Rakosi and Deputy Premier Ernoe Serof, strongly opposed this view.—Reuter.

### DARTWORDS-SOLUTION

JOEOPARDY—Danger—Garden—Maud—Mad—Mister—Matter—Curse—Tack—Lack—Calk—Clock—Folice—Ferry—Tarry—Stay—Guy—Buy—Bury—Ruby—Rub—Shoulders—Snowball—Bubble—Rope—Dance—Truce—Crust—Scold—Seem—Seamy—Side—Saddle—Paddle—Cane—Hane—Puff—Puff—Reap—Hate—Lager—Wager—Bet—Lat—EVILID.

### Pledge Of Support

Canberra, Feb. 20.—Australia's six State Premiers tonight pledged their support to the Federal Government's efforts to aid the Sterling Area balance of payments.

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister, disclosed this after a long secret session with the State Premiers.

He said the Australian Commonwealth and its member States "had agreed to concentrate on projects in current works programmes which are most likely to assist the balance of payments in the shortest time."—Reuter.

### Canada Slashes Taxes

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—The Government, counting on a \$1,000,000,000 bulge in its booming economy this year, has ordered an 11 per cent cut in personal income taxes.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, in placing the budget before Parliament last night, said Canada could afford to slash \$243,000,000 in taxes, spend more, and still balance the budget. He estimated the value of all goods and services produced by Canadians will increase to a record \$24,000,000,000 this coming year, up \$1,000,000,000 over the past year. Canada's mining, forestry and manufacturing industries are booming.

The Opposition Progressive Conservatives assailed the budget as an election year bid to return the Liberal Government of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to power. Most politicians expect an election this year, October 5 being the date most frequently mentioned.

The budget slashed corporation taxes by four cents a pack and cut out nuisance taxes on cheques and on unpopular \$2.50 licence fees on radios, besides providing an 11 per cent cut in personal income levies beginning July 1.

J. M. Macdonald, chief financial critic for the Opposition, complained that the budget gave virtually no tax relief to lower income brackets.

Canadian income taxes in the lower levels tend to be lower than similar levies in the United States.

However, no clear-cut comparison is possible because Canada has an important revenue-producing tax which is not used in the United States.

This is a 10 per cent sales tax at the factory level on almost all goods except food.

This helps increase the price of cars, stoves and many other things over the prices prevailing in the United States and thus becomes in effect an additional tax on the consumer.—Associated Press.

### ROMAN WALL DISCOVERED

Ravenna, Italy, Feb. 20.—The remains of a large Roman wall have been discovered 25 feet under water off the coast near here by the crew of an Italian fishing boat.

The wall section is about 200 feet long and about seven feet thick and stands slightly over six feet in height. It is made of large blocks held together by mortar.

The wall is believed to have formed part of another structure, which has since vanished, but may have been a landing stage used by the naval fleet of the Emperor Caesar Augustus.—United Press.

When Sir Norton Edgley gave his decision today, Mr. Maurice Bathurst, legal adviser to the High Commission, asked the Judge to stay the order until he had telephoned his superiors.

He said he might require to challenge the judge's decision.—Reuter.

The only question is the timing of this ultimate settlement, the source said.

He added that Britain felt that it would be most undesirable to try to conclude such an arrangement before the Italian elections this Spring.

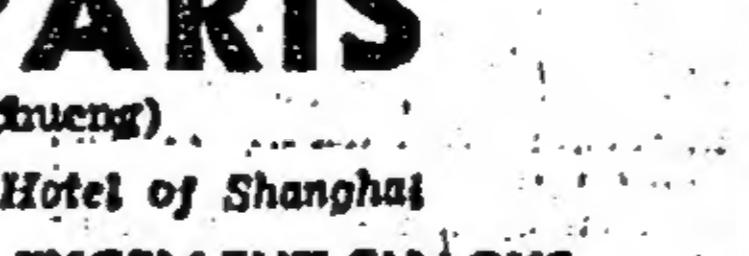
Both Italy and Yugoslavia were fairly well agreed on the same solution, he said, except that Yugoslavia insisted that it must be a permanent arrangement while Italy feels that it should be temporary.—United Press.

The other members of the Committee, including a number of Jews among whom were Premier Matyas Rakosi and Deputy Premier Ernoe Serof, strongly opposed this view.—Reuter.

Please address communications to: Secretary: Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 2508, Hongkong.

H. K. S. P. C.

Needs financial support for the sake of poor children



Boys And Girls Solution

LETTER JUMPING: 1—Barn—

2—Ear—3—Loy—4—Salt—

5—Abie—6—Crater—7—

Ten—9—Curve—10—Fowl—

11—Alter—12—Salve—13—Eat—

14—Pecal—15—Cold—16—Blot—

17—Done—18—Angel—19—

20—Chum—21—Scold—22—

23—Catch—24—Score—5—Crowd—

6—Price—7—Echo—8—Fact—9—

Cinch—10—Patch—11—Camel—

12—Feach—13—Scold—14—

Crood—15—Place—16—Crown—

17—Reach—18—Parcel—19—

Close—20—Castle—21—Scrape—

22—Protect—23—Carpet—24—

Teacher—25—Declare—

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